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PESSIMISM AS BRITAIN'S KEYNOTE!

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S BUDGET

DEEP DISAPPOINTMENT FAIRLY GENERAL

FORCED HUMOUR

EVEN THOSE IN CLOSE TOUCH with Mr. Neville Chamberlain scarcely suspected a Budget in which pessimism would be set as the dominant keynote, and the keenest disappointment is felt in many quarters at the absence of tax relief of any kind in the statement which the Chancellor of the Exchequer delivered before a packed House of Commons yesterday afternoon.

The Conservatives are as surprised as the Opposition, while declaring that they are not disheartened.

COLD DOUCHE FOR EVERYBODY

THE CHANCELLOR'S LITTLE JOKE.

London, Apr. 19. "We are deeply disappointed, but not disheartened—it is inconclusive, but in some respects is hopeful."

This view of Mr. Neville Chamberlain's first Budget was expressed to-night by a prominent industrial Conservative and it seems to represent the majority opinion.

Chilly Tones.

The Budget will probably evoke an extra measure of disappointment owing to the chilly tones of inevitability in which Mr. Chamberlain spoke.

Here and there he produced a smile, even a laugh came occasionally. In most cases, however, it was a very hollow laugh, as, for instance, when he joked about beer, declared it was overtaxed and then gave no relief.

A "Deceiver."

Similarly in two cases he appeared to be leading up to some new action and then instead of announcing a decision indicated that a new committee would be appointed to study the question in each case.

In consequence of his manner of presenting a far from encouraging statement, he sat down in what prominent Ministers described as an atmosphere of gloom.

Special interests are naturally indignant at the Budget. Beer-drinkers, brewers and income-tax payers (the latter had been expecting either a real relief or some special rebates for married men) are especially displeased at the entire absence of relief.

The iron and steel industry has not, however, given up hope. The industry pins its trust in the new Treasury Order under the Import Duties Act which is expected at the end of next week.

Small Mercies.

On the whole, Liberal opinion is favourable to the Budget. Mr. Gwynn Lloyd George described it as one of the worst budgets in recent years. On the other hand, other Free Trade Liberals are thankful for small mercies and commend Mr. Chamberlain's impartiality in relieving nobody because he could not ameliorate the conditions of the unemployed and other sufferers.

In short, the House of Commons, on behalf of the taxpayer, set its teeth and tried to look pleasant, hoping for the best, possibly in the Second Budget resulting from new legislation which Mr. Chamberlain said would be necessary after the Lausanne and Ottawa Conferences.

Labour Reserves Opinion.

The Labour Party is maintaining, for the moment, an attitude of reserve until a meeting of the Party to-morrow, but it has al-

DEFICIT EXPECTED ON THE FIRST BUDGET

NEW PROPOSALS MAY PROVIDE REMEDY.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in the House of Commons, to-day, made his first Budget statement in financial conditions far happier than those which confronted his predecessor, Lord Snowden, a year ago. At that time, the country was borrowing one million pounds weekly to finance the Unemployment Insurance Fund, and Lord Snowden was confronted with a large prospective deficit.

Hard facts were faced and drastic remedies applied by Lord Snowden in his interim Budget last September, with the result that Mr. Chamberlain was to-day able to face a crowded House with the knowledge that the Budget had not only been balanced, but had even achieved a small surplus, and that a quarter of a million more workers than a year ago had found employment.

H. R. H. the Prince of Wales was among the many distinguished people present in the galleries of the House.

Hope of Surplus.

The Chancellor spoke for an hour and three quarters. Last year's national accounts, published on March 31st, showed that the revenue amounted to £770,963,000 and expenditure to £770,599,000. Mr. Chamberlain in this afternoon disclosed that the estimated expenditure for the year ending March 31st, 1933, amounts to £764,300,000—a deficiency of £1,700,000. With his various new proposals, he estimates a Budget surplus at the end of the year of £795,000.

The changes in taxation were neither numerous nor large. They included no relief for the income tax payer and no reduction in the beer tax. "Although we are beginning to see light between the trees, we have far to go before we emerge into easier ways," he said.

He said that sugar concessions would cost £1,100,000 in the present year, and announced the continuance of the concession of 12/- per hundredweight on home beet sugar. The revival of the duty on foreign tea of 1d. a pound, and the duty on Empire tea of 2d. a pound, would, it was anticipated, produce £3,600,000 per annum.

Motor Cycle Tax Reduced.

Mr. Chamberlain also announced a reduction from next January in the tax on motor cycles to 15/-, 30/- and £3, according to whether the engine had a capacity not exceeding 150 C.C. or 250 C.C. or exceeded the latter figure. This change was to give designers a freer hand.

The Chancellor's most important announcement related to a (Continued on Page 7.)

ready been made clear that the Labour group are utterly in disagreement with the tax, Mr. Minton declaring that he would prefer an extra beer-tax.



Lord Willingdon, chatting to Indian leaders. On his way to the ceremony at Peshawar an attempt was made to wreck his train.

N. W. FRONTIER PROVINCE

NEW STATUS CONFERRED

Peshawar, Apr. 19. Picturesque scenes marked the inauguration by Lord Willingdon, the Viceroy, at "The Gateway of India," of the North-West Frontier Province Legislative Council. His Majesty the King sent a message declaring that on peace and good government in the North-West Frontier Province depended, to a great measure, the security of India.

Profound Impression.

The Earl of Willingdon created a profound impression by announcing the suspension for a year of the operation of the Frontier Crimes Regulation for the trial of criminal cases by reference to the Council of Elders.

The Viceroy also foreshadowed other modifications of the regulation, but uttered a solemn warning of the consequences of a continuance of the intimidation of electors.—*Reuter.*

THE FIRST SUCCESS

A DISARMAMENT RESOLUTION

Geneva, Apr. 19. The Disarmament Conference Committee to-day passed a resolution modifying Article One of the Draft Convention.

The resolution declares that the reduction of armaments provided for in Article Eight of the League Covenant can be achieved progressively by successive revisions when the present Conference has accomplished the first stage of general reduction to a minimum level.

The solution is acclaimed as the first success of the Conference.—*Reuter.*

DEATH OF NOTED CHINESE

FORMER MINISTER IN BURMA

Rangoon, Apr. 19. Sir Lee Ah Yain, former Minister of Forests, who died at Maymyo, was buried in the Chinese cemetery here to-day, with impressive Masonic ceremonial.

The Governor of Burma and the Government were represented at the funeral.

The deceased, who was born in 1874, was educated at Rangoon College and Cambridge University. A barrister-at-law and a Fellow of Rangoon University, he was knighted in 1929.—*Reuter.*

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

CLYDE TOO GOOD FOR MORTON

London, Apr. 19. In a First Division Scottish League match to-day, Clyde defeated Greenock Morton by three goals to nil.—*Reuter.*

NEW HARBIN DEVELOPMENT

WITHDRAWAL FROM SHANGHAI.

MIXED COMMISSION TO DECIDE.

Geneva, Apr. 19.

The Assembly Committee of Nineteen, after an hour's deliberation, unanimously adopted a resolution providing, notably, that the Mixed Commission in Shanghai shall have competence to decide by a majority vote when conditions have returned to normal and when the Japanese forces can withdraw with safety.—*Reuter.*

MINUTE OF MADNESS

HAWAIIAN HONOUR SLAYING TRIAL CLOSING

Honolulu, Apr. 19.

The so-called "Honour Slaying" trial is drawing to a close after days of evidence packed with drama. The doctor who operated for the assault upon Mrs. Massie gave evidence to the effect that she was bruised all over her body, while her jaw was broken to such an extent that it had to be laced up for five weeks.

Two mental specialists testified that Lieutenant Massie was definitely insane when he shot and killed Kahahawai.

The defence is seeking to discount the premeditation case built up by the prosecution, showing that in the excitement caused by the forcing of a confession from Kahahawai, Lieut. Massie became



Lt. and Mrs. Massie.

suddenly crazed and acted in a moment of red rage. This view was supported by the mental specialists.

Lt. Massie's Story.

Lieut. Massie, in his evidence, took his narrative of the outrage on his wife to the point where he stood before Kahahawai with a pistol on January 8 and threatened to shoot him unless he confessed.

Suddenly, Kahahawai said: "Yes, we done it."

"That's all I remember," declared Lieut. Massie.

Mrs. Massie will be the next witness in the sensational case, which will probably go to the jury on Friday.—*Reuter.*

YANKEE DOUBLE HEADER

ANOTHER WIN FOR WASHINGTON

New York, Apr. 19. Baseball games played to-day resulted as follows:

| National League | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| New York | 7 Boston |
| Brooklyn | 2 Philadelphia |
| American League | |
| Boston | 9 New York |
| Boston | 3 New York |
| Philadelphia | 4 Washington |
| Detroit | 8 St. Louis |
| Chicago | 2 Cleveland |

In a fight with another man, Yau Tung, a coolie, living at 6, West Street, was stabbed in the back, and was admitted to hospital in a rather serious condition early this morning. His assailant fled after inflicting the injury.

RUSSO-JAPANESE TENSION

I.L.P. TIRADE

London, April 19.

Anxiety regarding the grave development in Russo-Japanese relations arising from the situation in Manchuria, is expressed by the National Council of the Independent Labour Party in a statement issued to-day.

The statement accuses the Japanese Government of provocative statements and acts against the Socialist government in Soviet Russia and alleges that powerful Capitalistic interests in Britain and other European countries are openly supporting Japan's Imperialistic policy in Manchuria and its aggressive policy towards Russia.

EMBARGO URGED.

The statement urges workers of Britain to cooperate with the workers of Europe to prevent the threatened attack on Russia by demanding an embargo on credit supplies and the export of war material to Japan.

Failing these steps, the statement declares, the first act of war by Japan against Russia should be met by Trade Union action to prevent the manufacture and despatch of war material to Japan.—*Reuter.*

TROOP TRAIN DISASTER

DETECTIVE CHIEF ARRESTED

Harbin, Apr. 20.

Japanese gendarmes have arrested Mr. Kao Chang-chun, the Detective Bureau of the Chinese Eastern Railway, who is believed to be the principal culprit in the dynamiting of the Japanese troop train last week.—*Reuter.*

Connexion with Soviet

Later.

A Rengo message declares that examination of suspects arrested following the troop train disaster revealed that Kao Chang-chun was the ringleader. It is alleged that Kao Chang-chun, who is a graduate of a Soviet military school, has been in secret communication with Soviet employees of the C. E. R. These allegations are calculated to revive Japanese suspicions of the Soviet.—*Reuter.*

FRAUD CHARGE PREFERRED

CHINA DISPENSARY PROSECUTION

Formerly employed at the China Dispensary, Pun Chik-man appeared before Mr. Wynne Jones, at the Central Police Court this morning, on a charge of fraud by omitting to enter certain transactions in the company's books in relation to goods sent to the United Dispensary, Canton.

The figures mentioned on the warrant under which the defendant was apprehended were \$370, \$21 (Hongkong currency) and \$388 (Gold).

Mr. E. S. C. Brooks appeared for Messrs. Y. C. Wong & Co. (China Dispensary) while Mr. Horace Lo represented the defendant.

In applying for a week's formal remand Mr. Brooks indicated that there would possibly be other charges brought against the defendant.

The defendant was formally remanded for one week on \$2,000 bail.

FANTASTIC RUMOUR

KREUGER ALIVE IN HIDING!

(Reuter's Special Service).

Stockholm, Apr. 19. A fantastic rumour has been in circulation regarding Mr. Ivar Kreuger, declaring his Paris suicide was "faked," that he is still alive and in hiding in Sumatra.



Ivar Kreuger.

No-one in authority is paying attention to the rumour. In any case, it has already been disproved by the finding, among the documents regarding the financier's death, of a paper signed by the Mayor of the Eighth Arrondissement in Paris, certifying Kreuger's death.

There is also, of course, the account of the Swedish Consul in Paris to the Foreign Office, declaring that he is convinced that Kreuger committed suicide.

KREUGER CRASH SEQUEL

AMERICAN MATCH CO. FILES PETITION

New York, Apr. 19. A repercussion of the Kreuger crash and the sensational fall in the price of Kreuger shares as a result of recent revelations, the International Match Corporation has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy.—*Reuter.*

Tory Feud at Marylebone

RIVAL ELECTION CANDIDATES

London, Apr. 19. Sir Basil Blackett, the well-known finance expert, has resigned the chairmanship of Imperial and International Communications Limited, and his directorship of Cables and Wireless Limited.

Sir Basil explains that he has taken this step in order to be relieved of executive work and to devote his time to his other public interests. Mr. J. C. Denison-Ponder, the Governor of Cables and Wireless Limited, will be temporary chairman of Imperial Communications.

Sir Basil Blackett is standing as a Conservative in support of the National Government at the St. Marylebone bye-election, in opposition to Captain A. S. Cunningham Reid, who was adopted as the Official Conservative candidate by the divisional organizations by a majority vote. Captain Cunningham Reid sat for Warrington for several years. The Marylebone election is necessitated by the elevation of Sir Rennell Rodd to the Peerage.—*Reuter.*

The Royal Observatory reports that a depression covers Hokkaido and weak anticyclones extend from Shanghai to the northward of Shanghai. Local forecast:—East: moderate; cloudy; occasional rain.

DAILY MAIL WINS

VERDICT CAUSES MRS. MORRIS TO GO INTO TRANCE

A CHARWOMAN'S STORY

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, Apr. 19. Judgment was delivered in the trance medium action. Mrs. Mourig Morris's suit for libel against the *Daily Mail*, to-day, the jury, after an absence of more than three hours, giving a verdict for the defendants, the *Daily Mail*, with costs.

Mrs. Morris went into a trance on hearing the verdict.

Mr. Justice McCardie ordered that she be carried out despite the warnings of her friends that it was dangerous to touch her in that state.

Mr. Justice McCardie dissipated at considerable length regarding spiritualism.

Prosodic Messages.

He was anxious, he said, not to show that he was too sceptical, but said he did not see why this tiny world should receive messages from the spirit world regarding such prosodic things as:

"I have got a new tooth,"
"I am enjoying a good cigar,"
"I am taking whisky sodas."

Keyhole Evidence.

He laid emphasis on the fact that Lawrence Cowen, Mrs. Morris's collaborator, had not been put into the witness box, and he further stressed the evidence of a charwoman who, listening at a keyhole, said she thought Mrs. Morris and Cowen were rehearsing a play.

Her evidence looked bad for the Morris trance talks, he declared.—*Reuter.*

SILVER SLIGHTLY DOWN

LOCAL MARKET VERY QUIET

The Hongkong dollar remains unchanged to-day at 1s. 2½d. The market is on the easy side, with very little business passing. Silver is down 1/8th in London, spot and forward. The fall is chiefly due to absence of buyers. There is no special feature, and after the official fixing the market ruled idle.

New York reports a decline of 1/8th, with the market dull.

The forthcoming weddings are announced between Mr. Thomas Sutherland, Marine Superintendent, of Penang, and Miss Margaret Eva Finch, of Ploem; and of Mr. John Rodd Moffett, of the Shanghai branch of the National City Bank of New York, and Miss Marianne Elizabeth Carter, of Repulse Bay Hotel, Hongkong.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE.
By W. E. McKenney.
Secretary, American Bridge League.

Perhaps the most difficult thing for the beginner at contract to learn is how to properly overcall the bid of an opponent when using the straight forcing system. In our previous article we explained how to overcall with minimum hands, and we further learned the use of the Informative double.

There are types of hands, however, where we overcall our opponents' original bid with a jump bid; e. g. opponent opens with one spade and we bid three hearts. This is known as a jump bid. There is considerable disagreement among different authorities as to what a jump overcall bid shall indicate, but generally, under the straight forcing system, it indicates a powerful hand containing about three quick tricks and a strong five-card suit.

Some players insist that partner shall take this bid as a forcing bid and must keep the bidding open, while other authorities call it an "urge" bid, but not an absolute forcing bid. It is made with a two suit hand or a strong re-biddable suit, and while it is not an absolute forcing bid which requires the bidding to be kept open until a game-going declaration is arrived at, it is an urgent appeal to partner to support the bid even though he does not have normal trump support but has one probable trick.

Another thing for the partner of the jump overcall bidder to remember is that even though the opponent puts in a bid after the jump overcall, you should endeavour to support partner's bid if you hold one trick.

Overcalling Opponents' Suit With the Same Suit.

This strategic bid is now generally used only after partner has bid; e. g. partner deals and bids one heart, opponent bids one spade and you bid two spades. This shows normal support for partner's suit and no losers in opponents' suit and in addition shows slam possibilities. It is a forcing bid and requires partner to keep the bidding open until a game-going declaration is arrived at.

Some players also advocate the bidding of opponents' suit even though partner has not bid, but now that psychic bidding has entered the game, it better to employ other tactics. If the opponents open with one spade and you bid two spades it does not necessarily show that you have no spade losers or slam possibilities.

Supposing a good psychic bidder was not vulnerable while you were vulnerable and he held a singleton spade and opened with a bid of one spade. If you had a very good spade suit, it would be better for you to bid two spades and then, if partner shows another suit, re-bid the spades. Partner could well picture the fact that your real suit was spades.

NAVY SUMMER CRUISE.
MEDWAY AND SUBMARINES LEAVE YESTERDAY.

With the departure early yesterday morning of H.M.S. Medway and the submarine flotilla, the annual summer cruise of the South China Squadron was commenced.

H.M.S. Medway is proceeding direct to Weihaiwei, but the nine submarines comprising the flotilla stationed at Hongkong have split up into two sections. Submarines Osiris, Olympus and Perseus are proceeding to Swatow, while the Bruce, Oswald, Pandora, Parthian, Phoenix and Proteus are en route to Amoy.

H.M.S. Hermes will depart for Weihaiwei on Monday next, and will be followed shortly afterwards by the other ships comprising the South China Squadron.

CHEMISTRY & THE COMMUNITY
MR. DOVEY'S INTERESTING ADDRESS
ROTARY TALK

"Chemistry and the Community" was the title of an interesting address which was delivered to members of the Hongkong Rotary Club at yesterday's weekly luncheon by Rotarian E. R. Dovey, F.I.C. The luncheon was held in Messrs. Lane Crawford's restaurant under the Chairmanship of Sir William Hornell.

The Chairman welcomed the following guests: Rotarian Yin-son Lee (Shanghai), Mr. W. A. Wong (Canton), Mr. S. Simpson (Hongkong) and Mr. Joseph Y. Tsou, business manager of the Canton Daily Sun. The Chairman announced that Mr. Tsou was very keen to work up pro-British propaganda in Canton, and they all hoped he would be successful.

Sir William also announced that the meeting a fortnight hence, on May 3, would be a closed business meeting, when officers for the ensuing year would be elected.

Rotarian Dovey said:—"To that oft-referred-to person, the man in the street, the term chemist means little more than the keeper of a drug-store; the man who can, more or less successfully, interpret the mystic hieroglyphics emanating from the family physician, and who carries out his daily pre-occupations behind a shop window in which large glass vessels filled with coloured water are displayed.

The vendor of drugs, though rendering excellent service to the community, is about as accurate a representative of the chemical profession as a bank clerk would be of the world of finance.

To attempt to deal with the subject of chemistry and the community in the time available after a Rotary tiffin is like trying to give a ten minute talk on the British Empire. I can do no more than touch briefly on some of the lines along which the chemist of to-day is trying to serve the community.

Health Matters.

Take the health of the community for example, a subject in which chemists take a great interest. Seventy years ago there were no public analysts and no official examination of food and drugs. Adulteration was everywhere and was of the most blatant and dastardly description. For example, it was common to find food and confectionery coloured with the pigments sold for painting houses! You may have heard of the loaf sugar manufacturer who had so increased the moisture content of his product that he boasted that he had made water stand upright.—(Laughter.)

In 1855, the results of some analyses of food materials were published, and they make interesting reading. Out of 213 samples of coffee, 184 were found to be adulterated; 42 samples of mustard were all adulterated; 24 samples of bread were all adulterated; out of 28 samples of cayenne pepper, 26 were adulterated, 13 of them with red lead and one with sulphide of mercury. A similar state of things was found to exist with almost every other article of food examined.

First Analysts in 1860.

In 1860, the first Food and Drugs Act was passed in England and the first public analysts were appointed.

COMING SHORTLY TO THE CENTRAL



Since that date all articles of food and drugs have been under constant scrutiny, with the result that the percentage of articles adulterated has fallen from 90 per cent to about 10 per cent or even less, and the adulteration now found is usually more in the nature of fraud than danger to health.

The community's water supply is another matter in which the chemist takes a deep interest in conjunction with the bacteriologist. The bacteriologist's business is to see that the water is free from pathogenic organisms, while the analyst's business is to see that what is supplied is water, and not sterilised mud or a sterilised sewage.

Pure Water.

He must see that it is clear, bright, and as free as possible from colour and odour. It must be soft enough for household purposes and for use in steam boilers. It must contain no metallic contamination, such as traces of lead or zinc. It must be neither too acid nor too alkaline, or it will attack the water mains. These requirements can only be obtained by rigid chemical control.

Not only must drinking supplies come under such control, but also sewage effluents, the waste water from chemical works, paper mills and other industrial concerns, especially when such waste is discharged into rivers, streams and harbours. A new problem has arisen within recent years, namely the pollution of harbour water with oil from oil-burning ships.

Industrial Risks.

Chemistry has also played a great part in reducing industrial risks. The Davy lamp, invented by Sir Humphrey Davy, has saved thousands of lives, and its modern counterpart, the Clowes-Redwood apparatus, which is used for testing mine atmospheres and empty petroleum tanks, for the presence of explosive and suffocating gases, has done the same. The development of the safety match has made the match-making industry a comparatively healthy one and the introduction of cellulose paints has eliminated most of the danger which formerly existed where lead pigments were applied with a spray.

Coming from the question of health in general to medicine in particular, we find chemistry playing an important part. Ever since the time when the Moors were in Spain, the connexion between chemistry and medicine has been a close one. One of the greatest contributions ever made to medicine was made by a chemist with no regular medical qualification, namely the discovery by Pasteur of the germ origin of disease. As a result of Pasteur's work on the optically active

COMING SHORTLY TO THE KING'S.
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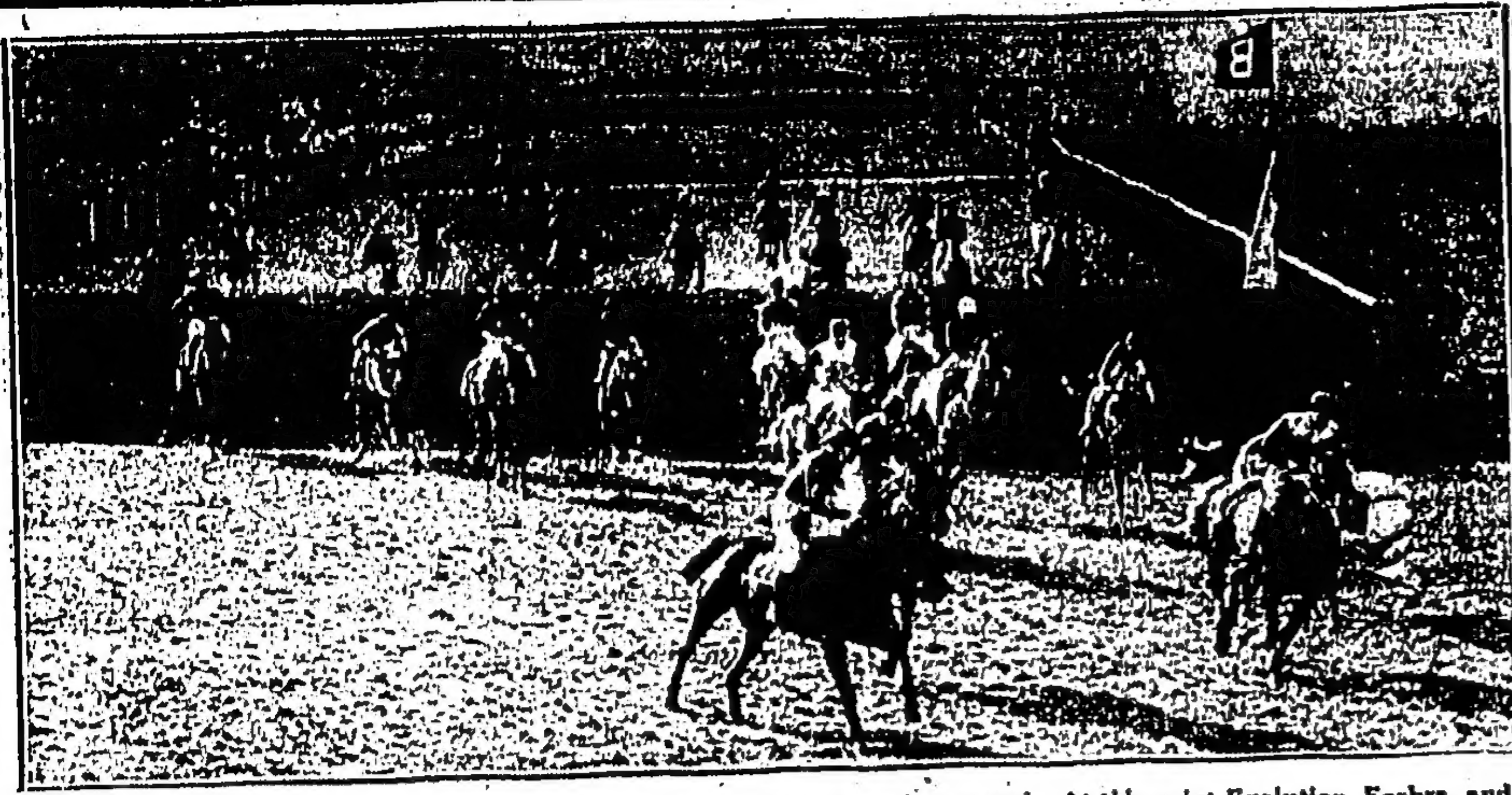
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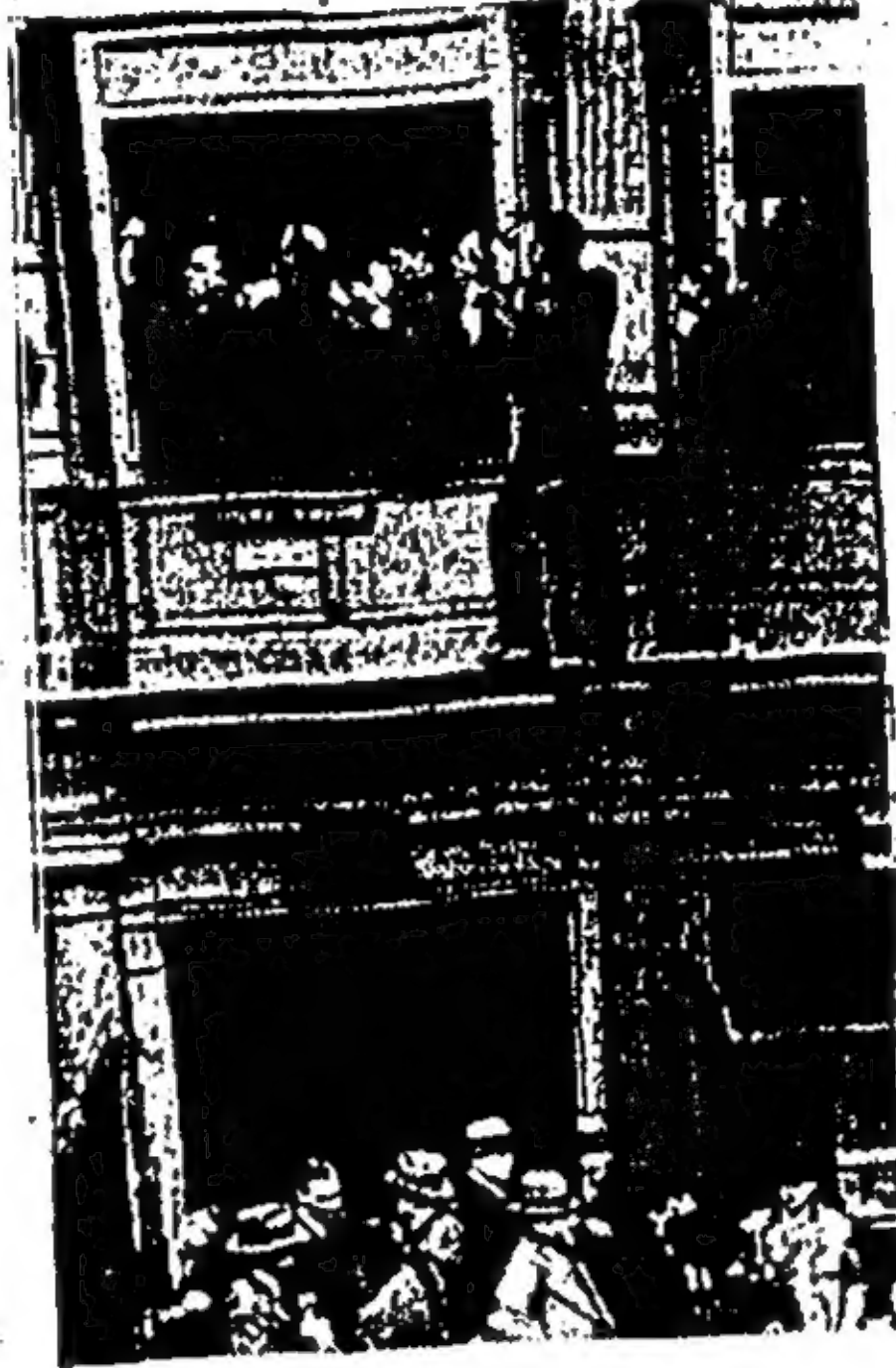
THE GRAND NATIONAL: field taking Becher's Brook first time round. At this point Evolution, Forbra, and Egremont were leading. By the time Becher's was reached again nine of the 36 horses were running, and all of them finished.



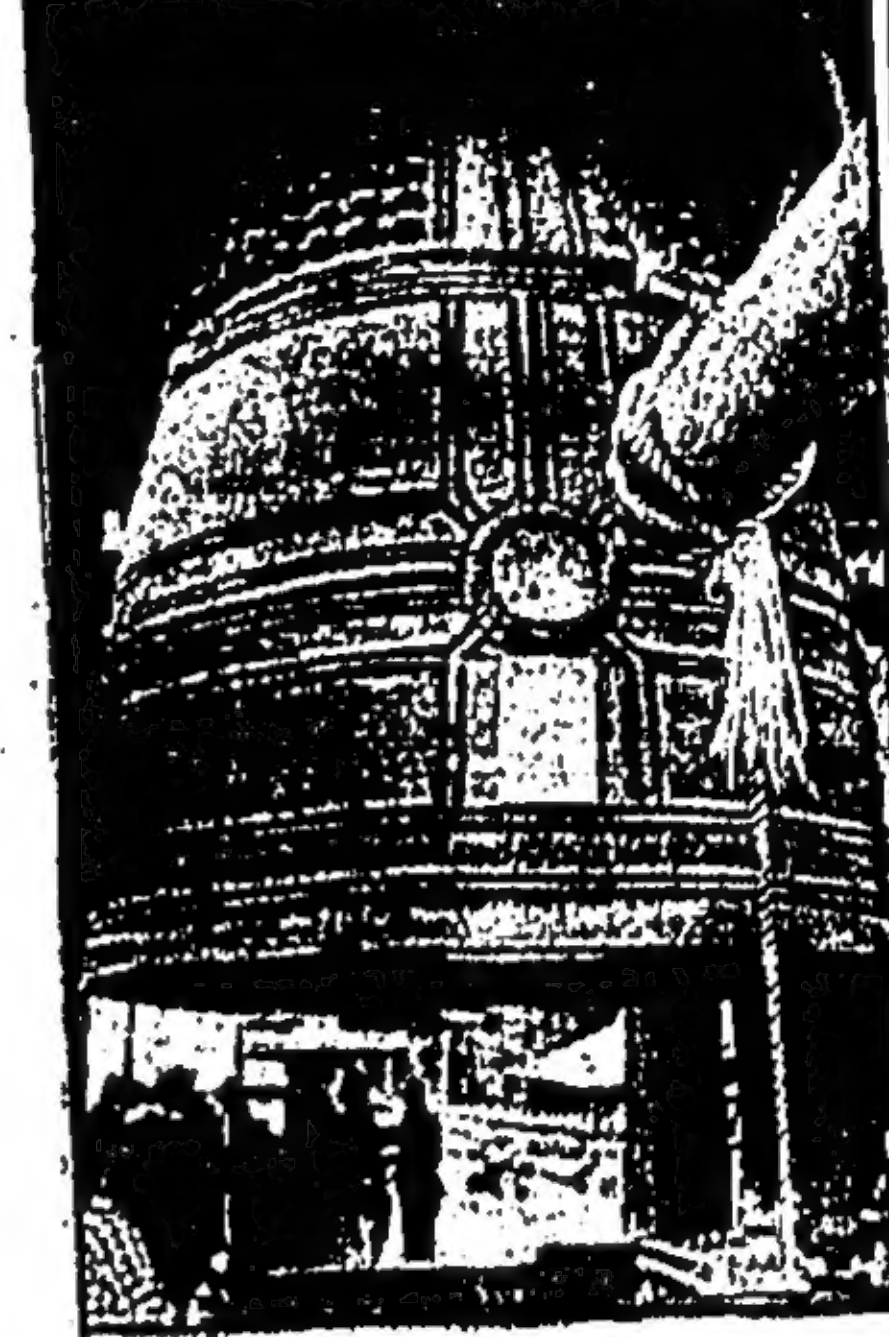
It appeared that the four-day march of jobless men and women from Puebla to Mexico City was going to be in vain when this picture was taken on the outskirts of the capital. For it shows mounted policemen, with sabres upraised, charging the throng. Later orders were issued to allow the demonstrators to enter the city and present their pleas for government relief.



Forbra winning the Grand National from Egremont after their close race, which began a mile from home.—(Times copyright).



PUBLIC SALE of Sumatra tobacco at Amsterdam takes place every year in rather dangerous forms. Our picture shows a young man balancing on the cornice to make his quotations.



Our picture shows the "Great Bell" from Kyoto in Japan, the biggest bell in the world. It is 5.5 meters in height and weighs 700,000 kilos. At great festivities when the bell rings it sounds like echoes from former times.



The Prince of Wales opening Manson House, the headquarters of the Royal Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene in Portland-place. The ceremony took place in the new hall. Seen on the platform, reading from the left, are: Lord Meston, the Lord Mayor, Lord Crewe, Sir Austin Chamberlain, the Prince of Wales, Dr. G. Carmichael Low (President), Sir Leslie Wilson, Sir Herbert Read, Lord Dawson of Penn, and Sir Josiah Stamp.—(Times copyright).



It was a lucky day for that professional beach-comber, our cameraman. For not only did Miss Dorothy Lester consent to pose charmingly but her dog begged to be allowed in the picture, too.

the dime-a-dance girl

BY JOAN CLAYTON

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Beautiful Ellen Rosseter, a salongirl in Barclay's Department Store, lives with her mother, Molly Rosseter, her elder sister, Myra, and her young brother, Mike. The two girls support the family. Molly foolishly spends money saved to pay the rent. Steven Barclay, a man of 37 and Ellen's employer, lends her an evening dress so she can secure a job at dancing nights at Dreamland. At the dance hall she meets fascinating Larry Harrowgate, an artist, and accepts an engagement for tea next day. She breaks this date when she learns that Larry is engaged to Elizabeth Jones, a debutante. However, when he comes to Dreamland again demanding an explanation, she cannot resist his charm. She makes another date with him for Sunday. Her mother and sister favour Barclay's suit. Myra has been engaged for nine years to Bert Armstrong but they lack money to marry. The two sisters are talking together Sunday morning when Molly runs on the door to say someone wants to speak to Ellen on a neighbour's phone. Ellen is disturbed. She thinks Barclay is calling her.

CHAPTER XI

Troubles of the heart were by no means uncommon at Dreamland. Ellen had no idea that her misery was evident in her face or bearing, but the moment she entered the crowded, chattering dressing room, little Tony spied it out. She came over to where Ellen was dressing. "What's eating you?" she demanded in a tone that blended curiosity and sympathy. "Nothing," Ellen replied spiritlessly, as she kicked off her street shoes.

"Meaning everything," the other hazarded shrewdly. "Please don't, Tony."

After a long, searching look Tony disappeared into the ballroom. Ellen stepped into the chiffon dress, adjusted the cunning little jacket and walked out of the dressing room.

She sat down at her table. One by one the other girls straggled to their positions. The orchestra tuned up, struck into the first dance of the evening. Business had begun at Dreamland. It was a dull evening. Ellen looked around in a kind of sickness. She felt listless and depressed, tired of herself, tired of life.

After a while she began tracing idle patterns on the table cloth. The patterns traced by her restless fingers became more definite. "Larry," she scratched on the cloth and then "Larry Harrowgate." After that slowly, "Mrs. Lawrence Harrowgate." "Well, you're a fine one," said a familiar voice. Ellen's heart gave a great leap. She looked up into Larry's half angry, half laughing eyes. "Nothing," Ellen replied spiritlessly, as she kicked off her street shoes.

—that is, I really waited more than half an hour," he was saying reproachfully. "Why didn't you come?"

He dropped to the chair opposite. Ellen's breath came in quick, uneven spurts. Her heart hammered oddly. With trembling fingers she rubbed the cloth while he watched, a puzzled frown between his gray eyes.

"Why didn't you come?" he repeated. "I went to a movie," she answered truthfully. "I didn't notice the time until it was too late." "Well!" he commented, discomfited. A dark flush rose under his tan. "You sorta made me think you loved me," he observed. "I did," she said faintly. "You don't like me now?" "Why shouldn't I?"

"I didn't ask if you should or shouldn't. I asked if you did. Have I done something that has made you change?" His gray, earnest eyes were fixed upon her. She saw that he was genuinely concerned. It was disturbing that he should be like this. She would have understood better, have been better able to rebuff him, had he continued to be flippant and casual. "What have I done?" "Nothing," she faltered. "I went to the hotel to meet you but I got there too late." There! She had said what she had not meant to say. "Then everything's all right and you do like me," he summarized, his face lighting.

"Yes." "That's over," he said in relief. "Let's dance."

It wasn't over, Ellen knew. She knew that he should have told her he was engaged. But as he swept her into his arms, as they glided out to the floor, she knew that, engaged or not, phillauderer or not, Larry Harrowgate interested her more than any man she had ever met before.

Sunday morning breakfasts in the Rosseter household were invariably elastic. Mike, as usual, was up and about early. He ate from the kitchen table the prepared cereal and fruit which Ellen or Myra or, more rarely, his mother, put out for him the night before. Sometimes he would racket about the small apartment to the despair and fury of the sleepers. Generally, though, he curled up with a book to study. He was one of those youngsters who like studying. He represented the problem of the underprivileged city child. There was no place for him to play except the street and the street was no place for him to play. So he studied too much and his suppressed energy turned readily to nerves and tears.

Molly Rosseter seldom stirred until late afternoon. Mike never disturbed her. Nothing short of fire or flood could disturb her Sunday mornings. Myra and Ellen usually breakfasted in bed about noon, taking turns preparing the sketchy meal.



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With 20 Games.

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WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 WORDS \$1.50
(\$2.00 if Not Prepaid.)
The following replies have been received:—
044, 045.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—Men's Washable plain Poplin shirts with 2 collars bent for summer \$4.00 each. Striped \$5.00 each. At Parisian Silk Mart, 7, Ice House Street.

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LOST.—During 1st fortnight in March. One Beige Fox Fur, under reward. Phone 29018 or inform Box No. 982, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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TO LET.—Comfortably furnished bed-sitting room each with spacious verandah in Kowloon, 2 minutes from Ferry. Single \$150.00 and double \$225.00. Excellent cuisine. Special rates for families. Write Box No. 951, "Hongkong Telegraph" or Tel. 55013.

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Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews.

Suggestions submitted and campaigns prepared.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO. (1918) LTD.

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, 21st April, the supply of electricity will be discontinued from Lai Chi Kok, Shek Lai Pui and part of Cheung-sha-wan between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for necessary work on high-tension mains, weather permitting.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

We beg to notify the Public that we have removed from 14, Queen's Road, Central, to 18, D'Aguilar Street.

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Tel. 21417.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—
The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong or St. George's Building, Top floor.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

SANITARY BOARD ELECTION.

VACANT SEAT TO BE CONTESTED.

For the first time for many years, the election for the vacancy occurring on the Sanitary Board will be contested, a second candidate having been nominated. Mr. F. C. Mow Fung, J.P., has been nominated by the Rev. W. Walton Rogers, President of the Kowloon Residents' Association, and seconded by Mr. E. Cock, M.B.E., a past President of that Association.

Mr. Mow Fung is well known in the Colony, having been resident here for thirty-seven years, and has been identified with many public services during that period. He was primarily responsible for the formation and organisation of the war time Police Reserves, and subsequently received the thanks of the Government for his services in connexion with the formation of the Chinese Special Constabulary which did such good work in the emergency of 1925. On the formation of the existing Police Reserve in 1927 Mr. Mow Fung was appointed Assistant Superintendent of Police (R), in command of the Chinese Company. In addition, Mr. Mow Fung was a Director of the Kwong Wah Hospital, Kowloon, during 1925 and 1926, and has served on the General Committee of the K.R.A. since 1927, being Vice President in 1929 and 1930, and President in 1931.

In view of the opinions often expressed as to the lack of opportunity for public representation on matters of public interest in the Colony, it will be interesting to note the percentage of the electorate who record their votes in this election. All residents whose names are on the Jury List for 1932, or who are exempt from Jury service by virtue of their profession or other qualification are qualified to vote; votes must be recorded at the Registrar's Office, Supreme Court, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on the day of the election, i.e. Tuesday, May 10.

The other candidate is Dr. Li Shu-fan, whose nomination was sent in some time ago.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Fourth EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 23rd April, 1932, commencing at 1.45 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.15 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed.

No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon Introduction by a Member. Such Member to be responsible for Payment of All Clubs, &c.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On No Pretext will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tie Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting. Tickets will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.
Hongkong, 18th April, 1932.

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of all kinds especially for ship-building & engineering work. Complete stock. Best Terms. Immediate delivery.

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AND

HEENY

IN TOWN MEETING

in a 3 round bout

for a knock out or

no decision

ON

THURSDAY, 21ST APRIL



AT THE KING'S

LYTTON MISSION.

DEPARTURE FROM PEKING

Peking Apr. 19.
The League Commission left at 10 p.m. They will all travel together as far as Chinwangtao, and after that Dr. Wellington Koo will go to Dairen in company with Lord Lytton, while the Japanese assessor, M. Schneer and M. Claudel will travel by Japanese destroyers to Dairen. Mr. McCay and Signor Marescotti are going to Mukden by train direct.

All the commissioners will meet at Mukden on Thursday. The five commissioners decided their routes to Manchuria by drawing lots.—*Reuter.*

Nanking Advices.

Nanking, Apr. 19.
Messages from Peking state that the League of Nations Commission will leave for Manchuria to-night. The Chinese members alighting at Chinwangtao, from where they will go to Dairen on board the warship Hsichih. The other members of the Commission will go to Manchuria direct by train.—*Reuter.*

Uchida to Remain.

Dairen, Apr. 19.
Count Uchida, whom certain political circles in Tokyo have been trying to dislodge has decided to retain the Presidency temporarily, in view of the League Commission's visit to Manchuria.—*Reuter.*

Manchurian Trade.

London, Apr. 19.
British trade with Manchuria has not been seriously affected by the Sino-Japanese conflict there, according to information received by his department, stated Mr. Colville, Secretary of the Overseas Trade Department in reply to a question in the House of Commons. The position was being carefully watched however.—*Reuter.*

C. E. R. Strike.

Harbin, Apr. 19.
A Rengo message reports that following the arrest of 40 employees in connexion with the dynamiting of the Japanese troop train on April 12 all the employees of the C.E.R. are greatly indignant and have decided on a general strike to-morrow. This will suspend the service on the whole of the line and prevent the transportation of General Tamon's division, which was due to leave Harbin for the south to-morrow morning.—*Reuter.*

Opinion in London.

London, Apr. 19.
Japanese and Soviet relations are featured in the morning's papers and very large headlines foreshadow an impending clash as a result of the Soviet massing troops on the frontier and mutual suspicions. It is generally thought that neither Japan nor the Soviet desires hostilities, so it is hoped that the danger point has not been reached.

Riga reports state that the *Pravda* is publishing articles on war danger, and alleging that Japan intends extending the zone of conflict beyond the Manchurian frontier.

Soviet politicians have taken up the war theme and are alleging that the Japanese Government compelled the Press to maintain silence on the Soviet refutations of Japanese charges of terrorism.

"The situation is daily becoming more delicate and more dangerous," declares the *News Chronicle*. "Events are taking a course which might drag Russia reluctantly into the picture."—*Reuter.*

Japan's "Positive Policy."

London, Apr. 19.
The *Manchester Guardian* in a leader on the work of the Committee of Nineteen points out that Japan pursued the same tactics at Shanghai as in Manchuria and concludes by saying: "Unless the Committee of Nineteen proves more determined than the League Council and either fixes a time limit for the Japanese withdrawal or insists on neutral observers to decide when conditions will be normal in Shanghai, there is every reason to fear that Japan's positive policy will again justify itself by results."—*Reuter.*



Dresses for little figures aren't always priced that way.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

It is notified for the information of holders of Private Boxes at the General Post Office that on and after 1st February no taxed correspondence will be placed in the Boxes. A notification will be substituted and Box holders are requested to call or send for the correspondence at the Boxholders' Lobby and there pay the amount of the Tax against the delivery of the letters or packets.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "Via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

| From | Per | Due |
|---|---------------------|-----------|
| Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 24th March and Parcels, 17th March | Chitral | April 20. |
| Shanghai and Amoy | Tean | April 21. |
| Australia and Manila | Kitano Maru | April 21. |
| Japan | Kamo Maru | April 22. |
| Japan and Shanghai | Rawalpindi | April 22. |
| Japan | Rio de Janeiro Maru | April 22. |
| U. S. A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 2nd April) | Pres. Taft | April 22. |
| Manila | Helo Maru | April 23. |
| Japan and Shanghai | Pres. Jackson | April 25. |
| Saigon | Georges Philippart | April 26. |
| Amoy | Chenonceaux | April 26. |
| Straits | Nellore | April 28. |
| Japan and Shanghai | Takada | April 28. |
| Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai | Hakozaki Maru | April 29. |
| (Vancouver B.C., 9th April) | Hakone Maru | April 29. |
| U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco 1st April) | Empress of Japan | April 29. |
| | President Pierce | April 30. |

OUTWARD MAILS.

| For | Per | Date and Time. |
|---|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Manila | Margaret Dollar | Wed., Apr. 20, 3.30 p.m. |
| Samahui and Wuchow | Tai Ming | Wed., Apr. 20, 4 p.m. |
| *Straits and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg | Havel | Wed., Apr. 20, 4.30 p.m. |
| Shanghai, *Japan and *Europe via Siberia | Chitral | Thurs., Apr. 21, 8.30 a.m. |
| Straits | Gremer | Thurs., Apr. 21, 10.30 a.m. |
| Amoy and Formosa via Swatow | Deli Maru | Thurs., Apr. 21, 10.30 a.m. |
| Sandakan | Yusang | Thurs., Apr. 21, 2.30 p.m. |
| Swatow | Hydrangea | Thurs., Apr. 21, 3 p.m. |
| Amoy | Taiyuan | Thurs., Apr. 21, 3.30 p.m. |
| Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C. and *Europe via Siberia | Emp. of Russia | Fri., Apr. 22. |
| | Parcels | Apr. 21, 5 p.m. |
| | Reg. | Apr. 22, 6.15 a.m. |
| | Letters | Apr. 22, 10 a.m. |
| | (Due Vancouver B.C., 9th May.) | |
| Japan | Kitano Maru | Fri., Apr. 22, 9.30 a.m. |
| Swatow, Amoy and Foochow | Hsiching | Fri., Apr. 22, 1 p.m. |
| Holoh and Pakhol | Klungchow | Fri., Apr. 22, 3.30 p.m. |
| Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles | Rawalpindi | Sat., Apr. 23. |

K. P. O.
Parcels 22nd, 4.30 p.m.
Registration 23rd, 9 a.m.
Letters 23rd, 10 a.m.
G. P. O.
Parcels 22nd, 5 p.m.
Registration 23rd, 9.45 a.m.
Letters 23rd, 10.30 a.m.
(Due Marseilles, 20th May.)

Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island Kamo Maru Sat., Apr. 23.
Reg. Apr. 23, 8.45 a.m.
Letters Apr. 23, 9.30 a.m.
(Due Thursday Island 5th May.)

Saigon and South Africa and *South American Ports Rio de Janeiro Maru Sat., Apr. 23, 10 a.m.

Huiphong Canton Sat., Apr. 23, 2.30 p.m.
Manila Pres. Taft Sat., Apr. 23, 4.30 p.m.
Bangkok via Swatow Anshun Sun., Apr. 24, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Canton Maru Sun., Apr. 24, 9 a.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and *South America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C. Heian Maru Tues., Apr. 26.
Reg. Apr. 25, 5 p.m.
Letters Apr. 26, 8.30 a.m.
(Due Vancouver B.C., 10th May.)

Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya Tjidane Tues., Apr. 26, 9.30 a.m.

Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles Georges Philippart Tues., Apr. 26.
Reg. Apr. 26, 1 p.m.
Letters Apr. 26, 1 p.m.
G. P. O.

Reg. Apr. 26, 1.45 p.m.
Letters Apr. 26, 2.30 p.m.
(Due Marseilles, 28th May.)

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hai Ning Tues., Apr. 26, 2 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia Pres. Jackson Tues., Apr. 26.
Parcels 2 p.m.
Registration 2.45 p.m.
Letters 3.30 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 17th May.)

Swatow Kwaisang Wed., Apr. 27, 8.30 a.m.

Japan Hakozaki Maru Fri., Apr. 29, 3.30 p.m.

Manila Emp. of Japan Fri., Apr. 29, 5 p.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles Hakone Maru Fri., Apr. 29.
K. P. O.
Reg. Apr. 29, 4.30 p.m.
Letters Apr. 29, 4.30 p.m.
G. P. O.

Reg. Apr. 29, 5 p.m.
Letters Apr. 29, 6 p.m.
(Due Marseilles 28th May.)

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

TO-NIGHT'S DEBATE.

WOMEN VERSUS MEN AT THE Y.M.C.A.

The closing meeting of the season of the Y.M.C.A. Literary and Debating Society arranged for to-night, promises to be one of the outstanding debates of the year, the Women's Section having been invited to take part in the discussion. "That the Professions have been improved through their adoption by Women" is the motion to go before the meeting, and it is to be proposed by Miss K. P. Curton, who is a past member of the London University Debating Society. She will be supported by Miss K. M. Knill, who also enjoys the reputation of being an able speaker; whilst in the opposition there is Mr. J. Crozier, who took such a prominent part in the successful debate on the craze for speed a few months ago, and Mr. A. E. Jeffries, who is a newcomer to the Society's platform.

The debate will be held in the West Lounge and should attract a record attendance. The opening

THE DOGS' HOME.

REPORT ON WORK DURING PAST MONTH.

There has been more activity at the Dogs' Home during March than for many months, as the following summary will show. During the month 27 dogs were admitted to the Home, as follows: Sent by Police 4, from Kennedy Town Kennels 7, not required 2, brought to be destroyed 6, brought for custody 6, brought for custody and treatment 3.

A total of 21 dogs were disposed of as follows:

Sold 6, returned to owner 2, destroyed 1, died 1. Of the 11 destroyed, four were disposed of in the lethal chamber at the request of owners. Of the 16 dogs remaining, 5 are kept for custody and one for custody and treatment for mange.

The 9 remaining are awaiting suitable homes, and all are healthy.

speeches will be broadcast by ZBW.

COMING SHORTLY TO THE KING'S.

STEPPING SISTERS

LOUISE DRESSER · MINNA GOMBELL
JOBYNA HOWLAND · William COLLIER, Sr.

A FOX PICTURE

SALE

GAGE AND PARIS
CHIC HATS

PRICES from \$10.00 to \$22.50

USUAL PRICE: \$35.00 NOW \$22.50

\$27.50 NOW \$16.50

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MODE ELITE

OF SHANGHAI.

CHINA BUILDING

Entrance: Fook Weng & Co. (Opposite King's Theatre).

DUE SUNDAY AT THE QUEEN'S.

Get ready for the supreme, exotic
thrill of your picture-going days!



GRETA
GARBO
IN
Susan Lennox
(HER FALL AND RISE)

with the perfect lover
CLARK GABLE
JEAN HERSHOLT
JOHN MILJAN

Robert L. Leonard
production

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

**LADIES !! A RARE OPPORTUNITY
TO REPLENISH YOUR WARDROBES
AT LOW COST.**

M-me D'Oby is about to leave for Europe to obtain
a consignment of NEW GOODS for the coming
Autumn & Winter Seasons. To make room for these,
we are disposing of our present stock in Evening &
Afternoon Dresses

REDUCED BY 30/40 PER CENT.

MAISON DE MODES M-ME D'OBRY.

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For the Best
LOCAL VIEWS

and
PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHS
Go To

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Branch 7, Beaconsfield Arcade.

WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

PARIS FROCKS HAVE FULL MEASURE OF CHIC.



A full bodice on this evening dress illustrates the discreet use of this element for formal wear. The skirt also is full, but here the feature is more obvious. The softly swathed belt adds to the general impression of suppleness. The model is fashioned of sapphire blue fleur de sole.



In this informal, diagonal-woven dress of white silk, the designer shows the use of fulness necessary both for ease of walking and decoration of the portion. Here it is confined to the skirt portion, because of the function the dress has to fulfill and because the fabric does not permit any fussiness.

READING.

How seriously do you take your reading? Are you one of those thoughtful and earnest-minded people who have at some time in their lives compiled a fearsome list containing the names of what you then held to be the world's best books and who pored religiously through it, refusing to be tempted by any modern, no matter how brilliant his or her reputation?

Happily for the modern, this attitude to books is not nearly so common as it used to be.

Or do you read without any sort of plan for your guidance beyond the recommendation of a friend or the chance reading of a review?

It is amazing how well the former way works when you have discovered the friend who has similar tastes to yours, and, if I mistake not, this is the way in which the modern novel gains most new readers.

It is the individual who declares that life is so short and good books so numerous that she despairs of getting through even a representative proportion who most needs a plan, however, for she is in danger of intellectual suffocation.

H. M. In Exchange.

WISE

"EXTRAVAGANCE."

Have you ever noticed how fashion tyrannies even in the matter of spending?

Spend on the things that everyone else in your world is spending upon and you will almost certainly be considered to be spending wisely.

Spend upon those upon which others economize and you will be reckoned extravagant.

And yet sometimes the luxury that appeals to the few but that means so much to you is by far the better bargain really, and would be for most others also, if they ever seriously compared values.

Take the matter of taxis, for instance. How many women who will spend freely on all sorts of idiotic trifles will allow themselves to be droned to the skin or plunged into an unpleasant state of nervous excitement for fear of being late for an appointment rather than hail a passing taxi when a car stop is within sight?

Now, weigh the cost of taxi against that of a packet of cigarettes, and then decide whether the former would really be an extravagance at all compared with the latter.

CHILD PSYCHOLOGY.

Is it a thing to be thankful for or not that so much interest is now taken, by parents in the subject of child psychology?

Something within me, I confess, makes me tremble for the child when I think of the power to torture which must lie in the hands of stupid or insensitive people who attempt to make a "study" of him even if the idea is to make their own treatment of him more satisfactory.

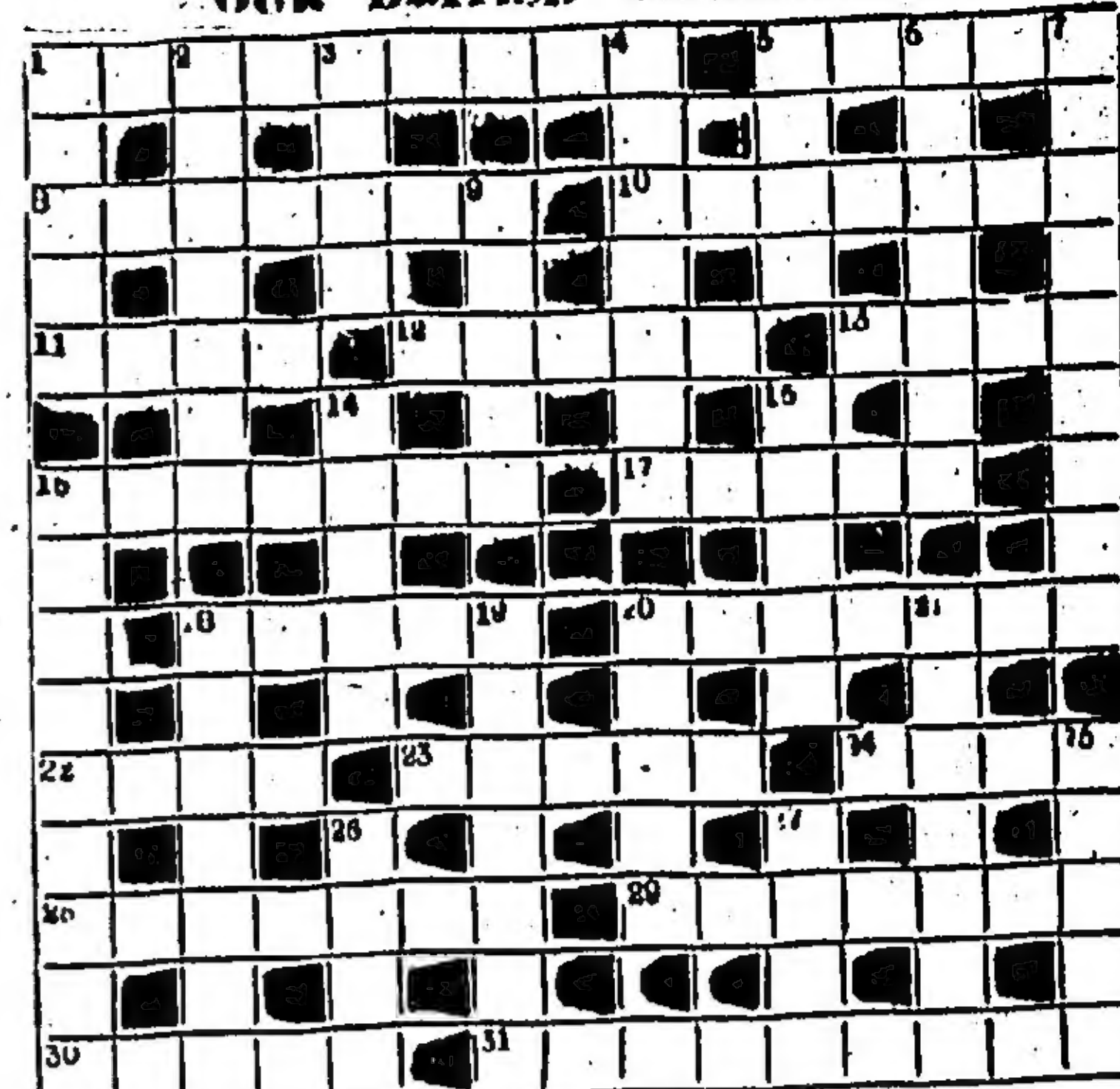
Even the most intelligent parents could easily be led to inflict great suffering upon a sensitive child, simply through not having the wisdom to leave it alone at the right moments and to respect the privacy of its mind.

It always seems to me that in dealing with children there is a very simple way to draw out what is best in them and to gain their confidence and love.

The secret is, I think, to treat a child exactly as you would an adult, wherever this is possible.

Common courtesy then rules out parental sins of curiosity and many other errors.—H.M. In Exchange.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



- Across
- 1 A preliminary to marriage.
 - 5 Such things are quite legal.
 - 8 The swindler's saint.
 - 10 Figures that have a Biblical association.
 - 11 One of two.
 - 12 Describes the person of tender years who, having had personal experience of the dolorific effects of excessive enfeeblement, retains a wholesome awe of the phlogistic source of his anguish.
 - 13 Consider how you and I are wrapped up in me.
 - 16 Very ungentlemanly.
 - 17 Avoid by artifice.
 - 18 Reduces to pulp, if you choose.
 - 20 Might be a snake or a plant.
 - 22 Italian river that sounds protestant.
 - 23 Malayan island.
 - 24 Musical instrument.
 - 28 A country in which I disembark on more than one occasion.
 - 29 Marks associated with Pharisees.
 - 30 Half of the name of a Paris cathedral.
 - 31 "Dover peas" are good, so I hear (anag.).

Down

- 1 If you lose your head when this boat goes down, there's no need to worry. A means of escape is provided.
- 2 Not attempted in any part of England.
- 3 Here mounting the high horse was not without effect. A weighty matter.
- 4 True repentance will be found in the Cornish Riviera if a missing letter is taken into consideration.
- 5 What! Swindle me at the top of the building?
- 6 Another do: rather a grim one.
- 7 A bracing matter in the States.

- 9 Though you, dear solver, may be young or old, this is inseparable from our early days.
- 14 Not actually an invalid, though confined to bed as a rule.
- 15 Put us in charge and there will be every chance of a good share up.
- 16 The poor fellow who "sat on his hands" very naturally didn't want to stop (anag.).
- 18 In order to be happy it will be necessary to study one's temporary home.
- 19 Do as in 6 Down.
- 20 This word is in front of your eyes.
- 21 Only a comparatively upright workman.
- 25 Though well known to be a tale-teller, he suffers no loss of prestige.
- 26 Allowance must be made for this word sometimes.
- 27 A flag that braves no thousand years.

Yesterday's Solution

PACKAGE SCARLET
OCEANIC INDIANA
DUMPS KILN
LOVE DUMPS KILN
EYEBROW QONE
SALVAGE BRIDGED
PEARLED WAYWARD
AUNT SAFFU
RUEB TULI POPE
AOM BPT TUE T
BOORISH LUSTRUM
LNETI OUFSSA
EVENSON WIDGEON

**Ugly Yellow and Stain
Easily Brushed Away**



Teeth Whiten 3 Shades in 3 Days

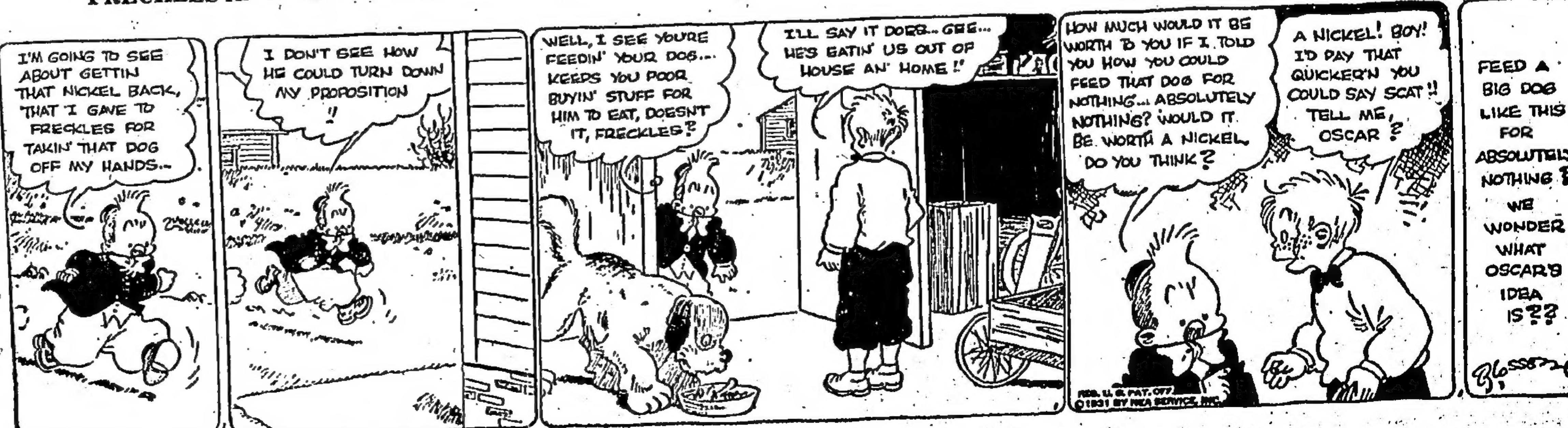
THERE'S NO REASON why your teeth should be stained, discolored or prey to decay—why your gums should be spongy and tender. For science has discovered the way to remove the cause of 95% of all tooth and gum troubles—the millions of germs that swarm into the mouth with every breath—it's called the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique.

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KOLYNOS is unique. The moment it enters the mouth it becomes a refreshing, antiseptic foam which penetrates every pit, fissure and crevice. Kills millions of destructive mouth-germs—190 lions of destructive mouth-germs are quickly removed and teeth restored to their natural beauty—Start using the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique today.

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the antiseptic
DENTAL CREAM

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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HEMATACOL**

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Cod Liver Oil

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Hemoglobin

Fortifies, Builds & Revives

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An Idea!

By Blosser

FEED A
BIG DOG
LIKE THIS
FOR
ABSOLUTELY
NOTHING?
WE
WONDER
WHAT
OSCAR'S
IDEA
IS??

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WATSON'S

SPECIAL LINE—
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EAU DE COLOGNE
TRIPLE EXTRACT

A Necessary adjunct to the toilet, it imparts a lasting delightfully cooling and refreshing effect, enhanced by its exquisite aroma.

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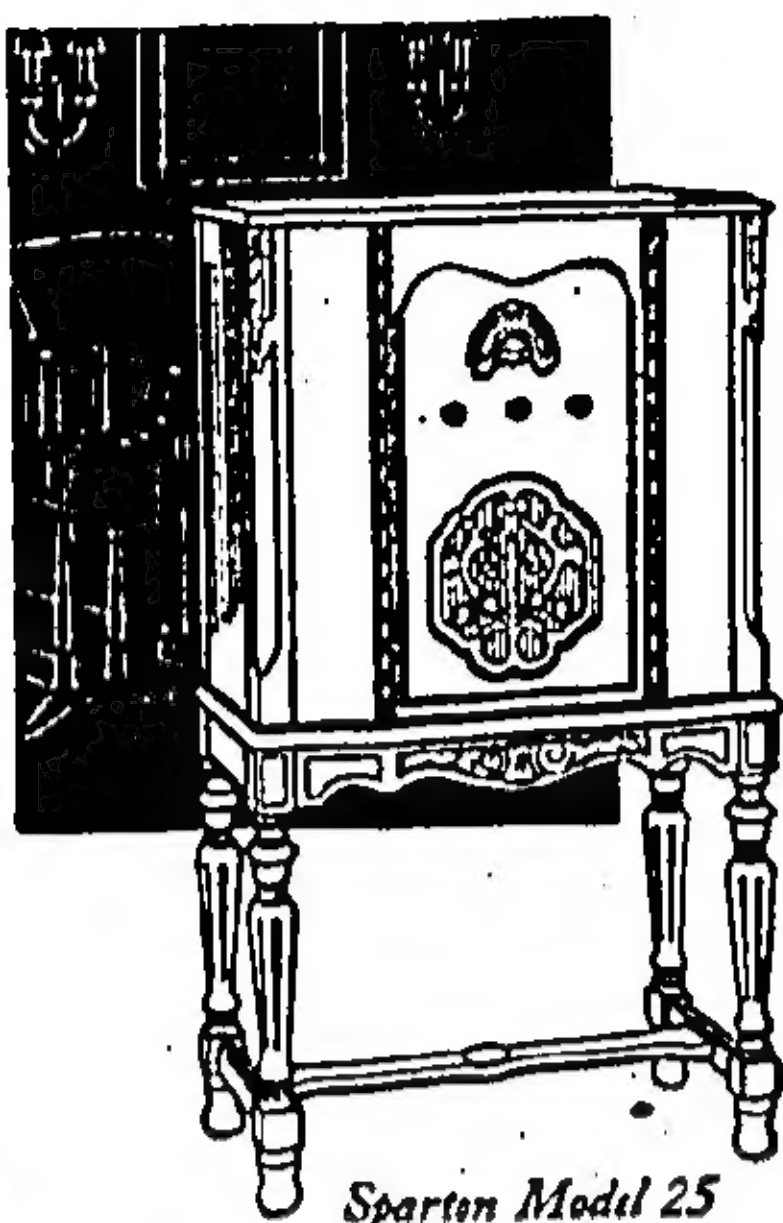
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1932.

MANCHUKUO AND DR. KOO

An acute controversy is coming to a head by the definite decision of the Manchukuo Government not to permit Dr. Wellington Koo to enter its territory. The Foreign Minister of the new State has even gone so far as to declare that the moment Dr. Koo steps on to Manchukuo soil, he will be arrested. The matter would be no concern of the Powers were it not for the fact that Dr. Koo is the regularly-appointed Chinese assessor of the League of Nations Commission and that Lord Lytton has declared that the Commission will not enter Manchuria unless Dr. Koo accompanies it. There has been a suspicion in some quarters, ever since the question of Dr. Koo's admission was first raised, that Japan is at the back of the objection; and in view of the manner of creation of the new State, this is scarcely to be wondered at. Japan, of course, indignantly denies any collusion in the matter.

It looks now as if the League is likely to be faced with a very complicated problem. For instance, it is no use the League instructing China to see that Dr. Koo is admitted, nor, in view of Japan's denial of responsibility, can any good purpose be served by making representations to Tokyo. There remains, of course, the Manchukuo Government, but here the vital point is that the new State is not a member of the League and, moreover, has not yet been recognised by any of the Powers. The only point which suggests itself is whether Japan would be willing to attempt to persuade the Manchukuo Government to revoke

its ban. But that seems scarcely likely in view of Japan's continued disclaimer of any direct concern in the matter. In any event, there is the further point to be noted that China still claims sovereignty over the Manchukuo territory, and, as a Shanghai commentator has pointed out, there can therefore be no question of the League inciting Japan to acts of coercion in that territory. One suggestion which this commentator has advanced is that the League Assembly should delete from its resolution providing for the creation and visit of the Commission the paragraph giving China and Japan the right to nominate assessors to assist the Commission. This would mean that neither Dr. Koo nor Mr. Yoshida would accompany the Commission during its Manchuria tour, but whether the League would consent to this, in view of Lord Lytton's assertion that the Commission will not enter Manchuria without Dr. Koo, is very much open to question.

The Japanese attitude on the matter is not too clear at the moment. A Foreign Office spokesman some days ago expressed sympathy with the Manchukuo stand, but admitted that Dr. Koo is an integral part of the Commission. He added that if the Manchukuo authorities forcibly attempt to prevent Dr. Koo's entry, it was possible that Japan might intervene and extend its protection to the Chinese assessor. Since this statement was made, however, we have had the warning by Mr. Yoshida that if Dr. Koo enters Manchuria, he may be exposed to personal danger; while the suggestion thrown out by the Manchukuo Foreign Ministry that Japan should prevent the Chinese Assessor travelling in the railway zone raises fresh doubts as to how far the Japanese are behind the whole business. The Manchukuo Government's attitude, by whomsoever it is inspired, is certainly an affront to the League. How the impasse is to be overcome is by no means clear at the moment.

Censorship of Films.

The question of the censorship of films is becoming acute in Britain. The unsatisfactory state of the situation is seen chiefly in the type of film which it is possible to exhibit to audiences containing children as well as adults. Very rarely does the British Board of Film Censors completely ban a film. Its usual practice in dealing with a doubtful subject is to give it an "A" certificate, signifying that it is suitable for exhibition to adults, and children accompanied by adults. The character of some of these "A" films, however, is such that several local authorities have decided to ignore the recommendation of the board, and to forbid their exhibition to children under any circumstances whatever. Those who see many films will undoubtedly approve of the action of these local authorities. There can be no doubt that a large proportion of "A" films are totally unsuitable for children. In an inquiry conducted in Birkenhead the number of children who said that they were unable to sleep at nights after going to the pictures was disturbing, to say the least. It was found that, out of the children questioned, 303 wanted travel and adventure films and 229 liked comedy best. Only 68 voted for crime and gangster pictures, and only 17 for sex films, these being the films usually listed in the "A" category. The general attitude of children toward the last kind of picture varied from "boredom to repugnance." But with "A" films pouring from the studios, it is plainly unsatisfactory that the protection of children from them should be left to the initiative of the local authorities, very few of whom have taken any action in the matter. Whether a film should be shown to children or not should be decided by the nature of a film, not by the locality the children happen to live in. The demand that films should be divided into two categories, those suitable for adults only, and those suitable for all classes of picturegoers, is rapidly gaining force throughout the country. This decision should then be made binding upon cinema houses in all parts of the country, instead of, as at present, being merely a recommendation that can be obeyed or disregarded at the wish of the local council. Besides preserving children from contact with much deleterious matter, this new clas-

DAY BY DAY

HISTORY IS A PICTURE GALLERY, CONTAINING FEW ORIGINALS AND A GREAT MANY COPIES.—De Tocqueville.

The P. and O. s.s. Rawalpindi, from Shanghai, is due here at 6 a.m. on Friday.

Aubrey F. Aubrey Thorp, a seaman of the U.S. submarine S-39, is reported as missing from his ship.

Passengers arriving to-day from Manila by the Empress of Russia included Mr. and Mrs. R. Rodgers, and Mrs. H. H. Pethick.

Mrs. J. Fernandez, of 50, Nathan Road, has reported to the police the theft of a handbag, containing \$270, which she inadvertently left in a shop in Nathan Road, yesterday.

A Chinese living at 10, Po On Lane went into hospital early this morning for treatment for a number of cuts and abrasions. His assailant is alleged to be a woman who has been detained by the police.

The management of the Republic Bay Hotel takes pleasure in announcing that as from to-day, April 20, the price of the dinners on Wednesdays and Saturdays has been reduced from \$6 to \$5 per cover.

Dr. S. T. Hsu will give a lecture to the Hongkong University Medical Society to-morrow at 8.30 p.m. in the Union Assembly Room, when he will take as his subject "A Discussion on Acute Empyema Thoracis and its Treatment."

Mr. Kenneth C. Krenz, Vice-Consul in Hongkong for the United States, departed on Saturday by the President Hayes. Mr. Krenz, who is leaving on five months' home leave, is proceeding to Washington via Manila and Europe.

The victim of an armed attack, alleged to have been carried out by Lung Wah, whose whereabouts are now being investigated by the police, took Shuang was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital last night, with various cuts to his body and arms. A knife with which the attack was made has been handed to the police.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Penfrenth and Co.

London Terminals.
August 1932 4/7 down 1/4d.
December 1932 4/11 down 1/4d.
March 1933 5/13 down 1/4d.
May 1933 6/4 1/2 down 1/4d.
Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1/4d.-1/2d. more.

New York Terminals.
May 1932 .61 up 2 pts.
July 1932 .58 up 1 pt.
September 1932 .75 up 1 pt.
December 1932 .82 up 1 pt.
March 1933 .90 up 2 pts.

sification would probably lead to a great reduction in the number of objectionable films. The cinema is essentially a family entertainment. The public demand for movies to which the whole family could not be taken would soon be so restricted as to make it profitable to supply it with more than a small number of films.

THIS ALL-IN WRESTLING

By ROBERT MAGILL

It was George who suggested our going to some all-in wrestling, which is apparently called that because all the people concerned get into the ring at once. Besides the time-keeper and the referee, there were two officials each armed with a microscope whose job it was to decide whether a man's shoulders were touching the mat, or the mat merely touching his shoulders.

I did not find it very inspiring. It commenced with two very large men leaning heavily on each other, the idea seemingly being to get as close to your opponent as you could, meanwhile keeping him as far away from yourself as possible.

Presently they slipped heavily to the ground and one tried to hide underneath himself and cover himself over with himself, while the other ineffectually pawed him all over.

After pondering the matter deeply, the top one caught hold of his opponent's big toe, and thoughtfully tried to unscrew it. Undoubtedly something would have happened, but the underneath one poked his foot in the top one's eye, causing him to sneeze violently, and they both stood up.

Finding this too tiring, they soon went to ground again, and the fatter one endeavoured to tie one of his adversary's legs round his neck, but was unsuccessful because the artful wretch kept butting him in the face with his head. At length they got so intermingled that one man bit his own calf in mistake for the other man's and the referee patted the heap of flesh to indicate the winner, although to which man the patted portion belonged I have no idea.

Anyhow, George liked it, because he said that all the looks and throws they used, which were once illegal, were developments of the Japanese system of Jiu-jitsu, and he would show me how it was done.

He instructed me to stand on one foot, place my left hand on the top of his head, and my right arm round his waist. In this position he explained that I was a footpad in the act of attacking him.

He said he would not hurt me much, although if he used all his strength he might break my leg. After this he suddenly kicked himself in the calf, and fell on the back of his head.

As I told him, I hadn't done anything, and I have noticed before that when anybody shows you any of these self-defence tricks you have to assume a posture that no sane person would assume.

He then said he would show me the Bar-Nelson, and after arranging me as he wanted me, he wriggled about until he had one of my hands on my neck. This is a most effective lock, the only trouble being that you have to get your opponent to help you fix it.

He seemed to be trying to do something, by his breathing, but as he hadn't explained to me whether I was supposed to lie down quietly or turn a back somersault, I couldn't help him, so he gave it up and said he really would show me something.

"I want you," he said, "to punch me on the nose, hard. The harder you hit, the farther I shall throw you. Now then, are you ready?" Well, he asked me to punch him on the nose hard, and that part of the trick was completely successful. What else ought to have happened?

As Others See Us.
Meeting a gentleman the other day whose face was vaguely familiar to me, I raised my hat, because he was accompanied by a lady. He informed her, in a whisper which I heard, that I was one of his regulars, a grilled steak Bordenaise. I realised then that he was the waiter who usually serves me when I sup out. I hadn't recognised him in his rat-catcher clothes.

The point is that to him I am not a rate-payer, a father of a family, a man with a nice baritone voice, or a cat fancier. He sees me from his own standpoint, as a consumer of steaks. And it occurs to me that while I privately regard myself as a reincarnation of all Three Musketeers, to most people I am something else. To my cat I know that I am merely a lap in two pieces. She divides the world into two sexes—women, whose laps are comfortable to sit in, and men, from whose legs cats slip off. My doctor never sits on my lap. I am docketed in his mind as an occasional tonic, and he would sell me to any other practitioner for half a crown down. But if you asked my garage proprietor if he knew Robert Magill, he would say, "Yes, he's a monthly grease all round, with a decarbonise twice a year."

So, to the sweep, I am a drawing-room chimney with a loo-brick in it; to the milkman, a daily quart; to the tobacconist, a daily packet of gaspers; to the gardener, a lawn and a row of half-starved brussels sprouts.

My laundry do not appreciate the fact that I am fond of Art. They know me simply as a dress shirt that has existed ever since the first Armistice Day and looks like lasting until the crack of doom.

To others I may be a fourth at bridge, the driver of the car in front, or one of the two-and-four-penny seats.

It is a solemn reflection that although you and I in our own estimation are the centre round which this universe revolves really we are each of us one of the petty annoyances that make the lives of other people hardly worth living.

THE POTTERING SEASON

By L. C. MOORE.

EASTER sees the opening of the pottering season for men. It is then that several millions of us ask our wives where those old trousers have got to, and what the baby has done with the garden roller. We take our pot-tering very seriously. The first job when we get into the garden is to try to remember where we left the various doings to hibernate during the winter, and one by one to track them down.

Having collected a few tools, our first real task is to get rid of the weeds before they take hold, as Mr. Bloogs, the jobbing gardener, says. So we rescue the handfork from the rubbish heap and spend a quiet ten minutes wondering where the blades to start.

Then we get down to sparrow work. We literally get down to it, and it isn't until we get close to the bosom of Mother Earth that we realise there are at least ten times as many weeds as we thought there were. It's an awful job, to try to tell them from the tender green shoots of plants.

Our accumulation of up-rooted weeds grows, and we suddenly get a brain wave. If the wheelbarrow was handy we could throw the weeds straight into it, and so save handling them twice. Trying not to groan, we straighten our back and go up to the end of the garden for the barrow, only to find that it is loaded with young boulders. Of course, we got those last year, intending to build a rockery in the corner. Well, perhaps it would be safer to leave the weeds and get on with the rockery.

Somewhere indoors we have a book which tells us how to build a rockery properly. With a bit of tact we might persuade the wife to find it for us, but as we approach the french windows we are horrified to notice that the pergola is giving at the knees. Here is something which positively cries for attention. The pergola is definitely unsafe, a menace to our family, so away we go to the garage to find nails and a hammer.

Alas! Mary took the hammer to break some coals, and unfortunately left it in the cellar, where the coal man failed to notice it when shooting the last ton in. The pergola will have to wait, unless old Smith next door has a hammer to lend us. We are about to knock and ask when we

(Continued on Page 8.)

FRENCH
HATS
IN
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FELT

Newest Modes.

NOW SHOWING AT—

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LADIES' DEPARTMENT.



"Judging from your story I'd say you've never even been out East."
"You're right, sir. You see, that gives me a much better perspective."

FAMOUS RUSSIAN
PIANISTAPPEARING HERE
NEXT WEEK

Alexander Brailowsky, the Russian "super-pianist," who gives one recital here on Friday, 25th April, at the King's Theatre in the course of his seventh consecutive American tour, stands in the front rank of those few pianists of the younger generation who are replacing to-day the grand old names of yesterday.

"He has fire, a brilliant and scintillant style, and an acute sense of dramatic confrontations," said the distinguished critic of the New York Herald Tribune, Lawrence Gilman. "All this appeals to the temperament and temperament Brailowsky has, beyond question."

Born in Kiev, Russia, the child developed so amazingly and his talent was so obviously not an ordinary one that wealthy relatives became interested and transplanted the entire Brailowsky family to Vienna where the great master Leschetizky was teaching. Less than one year later young Alexander was the star pupil of the Leschetizky school.

The year 1914 brought the war and once again the family moved, this time to Switzerland, where it remained until the Armistice. The third and final migration was to France where Brailowsky after his first appearance became the talk of Paris. Success in every music centre of Europe followed, culminating in a triumphant debut in the United States, which was soon to be matched by similar success in South America.

Brailowsky is a born pianist with an unusual feeling for the romantic and "A Chopin interpreter to the manner born" (Olin Downes, N. Y. Times, March 3, 1930) but his repertoire embraces the entire literature of the piano. "His Bach is as noble and Scarlatti as delightful as his Schumann is lyric and poetic." He has a loyal public in every music centre of the world and he has earned the acclaim of the most noted critics in Europe, South America, Australia, and the United States.

NANNING NOTES

FOREIGN MILITARY
INSTRUCTORS

Nanning, Apr. 14. The Government seems to be doing its best to suppress banditry, but the robbers of Kwangsi have had too big a start to be eliminated quickly. Just recently the authorities here executed fourteen robbers in one week. Still there seems to be plenty more at large, for the Luechow-Kweilin postal bus was fired on last week and a passenger, the Principal of a High School at Luechow, was killed.

Within a few months, all of Nanning's main streets will be converted into motor roads. A new order of things is fast coming into being before our eyes. In what was one of China's most backward provinces, we may now travel to all of its important cities by car, except Posen in the extreme western part of the province, to which a road is now being built.

Now that Kwangsi has its own aeroplane squadron, it should fear no further invasion. It was an emotional welcome which Nanning gave to the planes when they arrived, for it had forgotten the nightmare of attacks by life Kwangtung air fleet only a year ago. Now with British aeroplane instructors and a German military professor at the Military School and the Arsenal brought up-to-date by German experts, the citizens of Kwangsi feel they have no cause to fear.

In spite of the fact that Kwangsi is supposed to send an army to assist in the suppression of the Reds in Kiangsi, very few, if any, have gone up to this time. Our Own Correspondent.

NEW SOLICITOR.

MR. G. S. FORD ADMITTED
TO PRACTISE.

Before the Chief Justice, Sir Joseph Kemp, at the Supreme Court yesterday, the Attorney General, Mr. C. G. Alabaster, moved for the admission and enrolment of Mr. George Stephen Ford to practise as a solicitor and proctor. The Attorney General notified his Lordship that Mr. Ford had served his articles in the Colony, had sat for his examinations at the end of March and had satisfied the examiners.

There was an affidavit filed by Mr. Ford to the effect that he had complied with all the formalities. Sir Joseph Kemp said he had much pleasure in admitting Mr. Ford to practise and wished him every success in his career. Mr. Ford will be associated with Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Far East Crisis

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,—Under the caption "Do not meddle in the Far East!" a writer, "A.A.B.," contributed an article in your issue of yesterday. If he intended to be provocative, he has succeeded admirably, but one likes to credit a newspaper writer with a sense of responsibility and balance rather than with the perversity for producing something provocative. If he does not intend to be provocative, then I regret his views are not broader, his ethics and ideals are not of a higher plane.

The writer condones Japan's grasping designs on Manchuria. He enlarges on China's many war-lords; on her disorders and various other alleged shortcomings. But has it ever occurred to your contributor that no matter how well Japan can run another's territory—these can never be adequate excuses to justify one nation in robbing another of her possessions.

"Thou shalt not covet—thou shalt not steal"—are not merely priestly exhortations. By all civilised peoples, through centuries of human experience, they are regarded as the codes of honour in dealings between man and man and still more so they should be the codes of honour in dealings among the nations. A person of integrity would rightly shrink from being associated with anything that savours of stealing or robbing or anything dishonourable, and yet unblushingly there are to be found such writers as "A.A.B." with such perverted moral sense that they can calmly justify Japan's unmoral actions.

If morality does not function in the realm of politics, let us be frank enough to proclaim that might is right. I prefer, however, to believe that "A.A.B." belongs to that minority whose moral sense has been warped, and that most nations of the world have higher ideals and finer sense of morality.

While I feel that the sympathies of the right-minded section of the world is with China, I am sufficiently unclouded to believe that other nations will ultimately fight to save her. Nor can it be expected of them, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for a friend"... how much greater then must be the love that will induce a nation to sacrifice her manhood and the happiness of her people for another! And China knows this too.

But if there is one qualification "A.A.B." undoubtedly has, it is amazing courage and unbounded confidence. Unabashed, he affects to know all about the Japanese "who dislike and despise the Americans... the Americans, whose 'scurrilous Press and its hectoring politicians merely excite the smiles of the Japanese'..." "The Chinese masses who are detestably cruel" etc., ad nauseam. It is difficult to find what else that "A.A.B." does not know.

Methodically, however, he has torn-gotten one thing... the homely old English proverb... "there is many a slip between the cup and the lip." Japan may have "the finest artillery" and all that, but so had one mighty nation in 1914, and history reveals that one tiny nation, Belgium, made that mighty nation miss her destiny. Napoleon met with a similar tantalising fate, and Japan, with all her preparedness and schemings... will history repeat itself?—Yours, etc., S. W. P.

GUARDIAN IN THE
DOCKILL-TREATMENT OF
BOYS ALLEGED

Charges of ill-treating two young guardians were brought against a man named Fan King-chung before Mr. Wynne Jones at the Central Police Court this morning. Mr. W. M. Thomson (Assistant Secretary for Chinese Affairs) appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. G. S. Ford was for the defendant.

Mr. Ford applied for a date to be fixed and at the request of Mr. Thomson the children were examined before the hearing was adjourned. Mr. Thomson made the suggestion that his Worship should see the boys' condition before too long a period was allowed to elapse.

The hearing was adjourned until to-morrow afternoon.

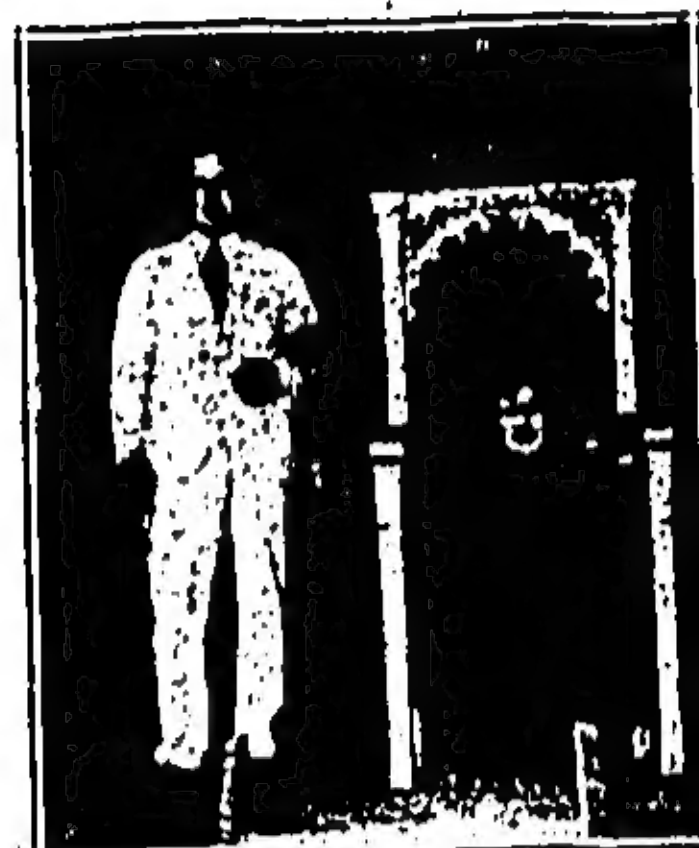
Wai Lam, a 23-year-old inmate at the Shanghai Boarding House at Pak Hoi Street, swallowed a bottle of sulphuric acid early yesterday morning, afterwards dying in great agony at the Government Civil Hospital.

The P. and O. s.s. Kidderpore, from Singapore, is due here at noon on Sunday.

A GUILLOTINE
ILLUSIONCLEVER TURN AT THE
KING'S THEATRE

One of the most novel acts, and a remarkable illusion, is being brought to the King's Theatre by Mr. F. A. Clare, to-morrow, when he will present his Wonder Show.

The illusion is so well presented and complete that the audience will not only be thrilled, but entirely mystified. Miss Marjorie Leu officers her head to the guillotine, and before the very eyes of the startled onlookers, the knife descends. The head is then taken away and placed on the blade of a sword suspended across a chair, from which it speaks to the audience, answers questions put by



The guillotine illusion illustrated.

Professor Martin, disappears into thin air, and returns a moment later in its original form as part of Miss Leu. It is one of the most astounding illusionist feats Hongkong has ever seen.

In addition Miss Van Camp entertains with her troupe of trained pigs, which answer names, open and shut gates, and indulge in a two-round scrap in the boxing ring.

The third act is a clever mind-reading turn by Princess Zenda, who succeeds in revealing the contents of everybody's and anybody's pockets.

The show is an additional entertainment to the film "A Holy Terror," and the King's Theatre management is to be congratulated on offering this opportunity of seeing one of the cleverest "turns" which has yet left America.

BRITISH CITIZEN IN
U.S. INCIDENTASSAULTED WHEN AIDING
GIRL

New York, Mar. 27. Armed deputies of Bell County, Kentucky, and hostile natives greeted parties of students from leading eastern Universities who are attempting to enter the State for the purpose of investigating conditions of alleged privation and oppression in the coalfields.

Two advance parties of 70 students were deported to the State boundary after an inquisition regarding their religious and political views. While a menacing crowd surrounded the first party, the county prosecutor ordered them to court, where he demanded good behaviour bonds under threat of goal.

The students refused to give the bonds and were escorted to the boundary and warned to stay away. Passports were demanded of the second group, who were accused of being Radicals and Communists and were told they were not wanted in the State.

The groups united at Knoxville, Tennessee, after deportation to protest to the British Ambassador against the alleged manhandling of Gabriel Garritt by a deputy when Mr. Garritt, an Oxford graduate and a British citizen, went to the aid of a girl member of the party who was being roughly handled.

The group, augmented by new arrivals, prepared this afternoon, following the receipt of news of the safety of a delegation of four sent ahead to protest against their treatment and the detention of their minor guides, to enter Kentucky by another route and proceed to the State capital, Frankfort, to interview the Governor.

BRITISH PLANES
FOR DENMARKDEADLY TORPEDO
CARRIERS

A fleet of British designed "Horsley" torpedo planes is to be built under licence in the dockyard of the Danish Department of Marine, and will be equipped with a British 800 horse-power Armstrong-Siddley air-cooled engine, constructed at Coventry.

These new torpedo planes will carry a torpedo weighing nearly a ton at a speed of 130 miles an hour, but when diving down towards the surface of the sea to launch their torpedo, they can attain a speed of more than 200 miles an hour. It is claimed that one of these torpedo planes costing approximately only £10,000, could sink a battleship costing several millions.

PESSIMISM AS
BRITAIN'S KEYNOTE!

(Continued from Page 1).

measure for preventing fluctuations in sterling. He also announced that a small impartial committee would be appointed to inquire into the taxation of Co-operative Societies.

Mr. Chamberlain recalled that at the time of the September Emergency Budget, his predecessor was faced with a prospective deficiency of £74,000,000. Lord Snowden had produced a scheme which was acclaimed at home and abroad as a model of severe but sound and salutary finance. By a combination of economy and new taxation, provision had been made for a reduction of the debt of 32½ millions and surplus of 1½ millions.

Remarkable Result. They had to-day the satisfaction of recording that not only had Lord Snowden's anticipations been fulfilled, but in addition to a small surplus of £364,000 there must be taken into account the fact that instead of the £23,000,000 which it had been proposed to take last April from Dollar Exchange Fund, it was only necessary to take £12,750,000. In short, they were about nine millions better off than Lord Snowden had anticipated.

"This remarkable result," said Mr. Chamberlain, "has produced a profound impression upon instructed opinion in all parts of the world."

Economies had been more than made good. In addition, a reduction in unemployment came to their aid, so in the end, instead of economies of £22,000,000, they showed savings amounting to £34,500,000. The taxpayer also had nobly played his part and made a magnificent response to the appeal for early payment.

Taxpayers Praised. The Budget had, in fact, been saved by the income tax and super-tax payers, who had shown that sense of duty and citizenship upon which reliance could always be placed in Britain at times of crisis. Many had suffered hardship, but it would console them to know that they had not only effected a substantial saving in the cost of Treasury bills, but the stimulus of their example had strengthened and invigorated the peoples in many other lands who had looked again to Great Britain with fresh confidence and hope in her capacity to lead the world in overcoming financial difficulties. —Reuter and British Wireless.

THE TEA DUTY.

Concern About Method
of Collection.

London, Apr. 19. Messrs. Brook Bond's famous tea firm, in an official statement, will give a fillip to Empire producers. They do not think it will have much effect on consumption.

The Secretary of Messrs. G. Payne and Company expressed the opinion that the price of tea would rise immediately if the rumour was true that all stocks over a certain quantity already held in Britain would have to be declared and taxed.

The effect on the wholesalers, he added, would depend upon the method of collecting the tax. —Reuter.

LADY SNOWDEN'S
PLEA FOR MUSIC"NEGLECTED IN HIGH
PLACES"

"The widespread neglect and disregard for music shown by all those in high places" in England was deplored by Viscountess Snowden when she presented the awards at the annual prize distribution of Trinity College of Music at Queen's Hall.

"This is the only great civilised country which has no Ministry of Fine Arts," she said. "The Government in this country has not, until the last year or two, done anything to subsidise this great art, though it has purchased an infinite number of fine pictures for our benefit. Music is still regarded as a luxury and not as a necessity. In my judgment it is not a luxury, but a necessity of our being."

Lady Snowden referred to the hard struggle which many musicians were having, and said that the introduction of mechanical music had had something to do with their distress. "The cinemas are dispensing with their music and giving us the artificial thing," she said.

"Another reason for the distress is that music is overtaxed in this country. Among other things, I am interested in opera, and I would like to tell you that in the last two years the State has taken from the Covent Garden Opera Company £23,000 and £25,000 respectively in the form of taxation. That falls very heavily upon musical enterprise of all kinds."

RADIO
BROADCASTRELAY OF DEBATE FROM
THE Y.M.C.A.

Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 365 metres. (845 K.C.s.)

5.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese Programme.

6.00-6.30 p.m. Children's Concert.

7.00-10.30 p.m. European Programme.

7.00 p.m. Mail Notice, etc.

7.05-7.25 p.m. Operatic.

Song-Cavalleria Rusticana-Vol. Lo Sapeto (Mascagni).

Song-La Toaca-Vissi D'Arte (Puccini).

Eva Turner (Soprano). L2118.

Orchestral-Mann-Fantasy (Masseenet).

Marek Weber and His Orchestra. 88046.

Song-Tannhauser (Wagner)-O Star of Eve.

Harold Williams (Baritone). Song-Carmen (Bizet)-The Toreador Song.

Harold Williams (Baritone) with the B. B. C. Chorus. 9873.

7.25-8.00 p.m.

A Selection of the latest Dance Tunes.

Quickstep-Now's the Time to Fall in Love.

Fox Trot-Be Worthy of You.

Savoy Hotel Orpheans. CB423.

Tango-Three Little Times.

Tango-Jalousy.

Geraldo's Gaucho Tango Orchestra. CB417.

Fox Trot-All of Me.

Per Cent.

Savoy Hotel Orpheans. CB419.

Waltz-My Dream.

Waltz-Rose Mousse.

The Bohemians. DB740.

Fox Trot-Just Friends.

Fox Trot-As Time Goes By.

Savoy Hotel Orpheans. CB418.

8.00 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.05-8.25 p.m. A Concert.

Violin Solo-Kol Nidrol (Bruch).

Bronislaw Huberman. LX165.

Song-O Lovely Night (Sir Landon Ronald).

Eva Turner (Soprano). L1827.

Piano Solo-Minuetto from Suite (Suk, Op. 21).

Song-San O' Innes Friedman. L2260.

Song-The Rebel (Wallace).

Dennis Noble (Baritone). DB750.

Cello Solo-Danza Espanola, No. 5 (Granados).

Gaspar Cassado. L2046.

8.45-Dr. Radio will give his third clue of the radio treasure hunt.

8.25-9.00 p.m. Orchestral and Band Music.

The Caliph of Bagdad-Overture (Boieldieu).

The B. B. C. Wireless Military Band. DB744.

Der Freischütz-Overture (Weber).

Willem Mengelberg and His Concertgebouw Orchestra. LX154.

Offenbachiana (arr. Flück).

Herman Flück and His Orchest. DX327.

Stradella-Overture (von Flotow, arr. Balfour).

Bournemouth Municipal Orchest. DX320.

9.00-10.00 p.m. (Approx.).

Relay of the Debate from the European Y.M.C.A. Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

Motion—"That the Professions Have Been Improved Through Their Adoption by Women."

Chairman-Mr. P. S. Cassidy.

Proposer-Miss K. E. Curton.

Second-Miss K. M. Knill.

Opposer-Mr. J. Crozier.

Second-Mr. A. E. Jeffries.

10.00-10.30 p.m. Variety.

Song-You Didn't Know the Music.

Mary Charles (Comedienne). DB750.

Vocal Duet-Lies.

Layton and Johnstone. DB758.

Organ Solo-A Faded Summer Love.

Quentin M. Maclean. DB760.

Vocal Gem-Bow Bells.

Columbia Light Opera Co. DX332.

Song-Dancing in the Dark.

Binnie Hale (Comedienne). DB755.

Vocal Gems-Helen.

Columbia Light Opera Co. DX331.

Organ Solo-Whistling Rufus.

Terence Casey. DB763.

Vocal Duet-Cuban Love Song.

Layton and Johnstone. DB767.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.33 p.m. Close Down.

All Columbia records in the above European Programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

BRITISH MOTOR
INDUSTRY.BIG STRIDES IN SPITE
OF TAXATION.

London, Apr. 19. In spite of the tremendous taxation the British motor industry has had to bear, amounting to £60,000,000—or seven per cent. of the country's revenue—Britain has now taken her place as the world's second largest car producing nation.

This statement was made by Sir Herbert Austin, head of the Austin firm, to-day, when the new model 10-horse-power Austin was introduced.

Sir Austin declared that the industry is now fourth among Britain's great industries. British cars headed the list of registrations in a number of Dominions and Colonies where American cars had hitherto dominated the field. —Reuter's Special Service.

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thrill of your picture-going days!



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GARBO
IN
Susan Lenox
(HER FALL AND RISE)

with the perfect lover
CLARK GABLE
JEAN HERSHOLT
JOHN MILJAN

A Robert L. Leonard
production

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

COMING SHORTLY TO THE KING'S.

STEPPING SISTERS

LOUISE DRESSER · MINNA GOMBELL
JOBYNA HOWLAND · WILLIAM COLLIER

A FOX PICTURE

STRIKE AVERTED.

NEW ZEALAND SEAMEN HOLD
BALLOT

Auckland, Apr. 19. The threatened strike of 600 men here has been narrowly averted. To-day employed seamen outvoted the unemployed by a small majority.

SPECIAL SESSION

JAPANESE DIET MEETING
NEXT MONTH.

Tokyo, Apr. 19. Cabinet has decided to call extraordinary session of the Diet on May 23.—Reuter.</

EMPIRE PRODUCE FAIR

To Be Held at the
PENINSULA HOTEL, KOWLOON
(By Courtesy)

On 23rd, May and

EMPIRE DAY

24th May, 1932.

Intending Exhibitors, whether firms or individuals are invited to apply for reservations of space and any information required to—

J. P. BRAGA,
Chairman, Fair Sub-Committee.
1A, Chater Road.

Hongkong, 19th April, 1932.

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CANTON TENNIS VISITORS

OUTPLAYED BY LOCAL EXPONENTS

EXHIBITION GAMES

The visit of G. Bodiker and Leung Tak-kwong, the Canton Interport tennis players, to the Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday, attracted a large crowd to watch exhibition matches between them and Hongkong players. When Hongkong met Canton in an Interport contest a few months ago, Bodiker and Leung carried all before them on the hard court, and many wondered if they could reproduce the same form on grass. They disappointed, however, Bodiker being but a shadow of his real self in meeting and losing to S.A. Rumjahn in three straight sets, and while Leung had many flashes of brilliance in his doubles encounter against Fincher and Tsui Wai-pui, he was also below standard.

Rumjahn, the new Hongkong champion, to 3 with Bodiker, winning his three sets with the loss of but six games. Bodiker relied entirely on driving, which was insufficient to meet the exacting demands of the difficult rain-soaked court. Rumjahn reproduced the form by which he beat Fincher in the final last week, and had the full measure of his opponent, winning 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.

It was asking a lot of Bodiker to go on the court immediately afterwards and take part in a doubles match and this was probably one of the chief reasons for the defeat of the Canton pair by the scores of 6-1, 6-2, 3-6, 8-6. Leung was closely watched by the spectators, and after overcoming a natural nervousness and the strangeness of the court, gave a polished display, his volleying in particular being deadly in speed and placement.

Fincher bore the brunt of the work for the Hongkong pair, and he made a mistake and his clever court-craft completely outwitted the visitors. Tsui Wai-pui did well at times, but was very erratic, and in sacrificing care for spectacular shots, lost numbers of points.

It was good tennis of its type, but it is obvious that the local players are feeling the strain of the last few weeks of concentrated championship tennis, and a rest would do them a lot of good.

If weather permits (and at the time of writing conditions are very doubtful), Leung Tak-kwong will this afternoon meet M. W. Lo in a singles, and Bodiker and Fincher will oppose the Rumjahn cousins.

BANDIT CHAOS

COMPLETE ANARCHY IN MANCHURIA.

Changchun, Apr. 19. A Rengo message from Harbin states that complete anarchy reigns around Imienpo, in the Pogranichnaya sector of C.E.R. Damage wrought by Chinese irregulars and other guerrillas and outlaws is estimated by Japanese sources at Mex. \$200,000,000, and will require four years to restore. The principal sufferers are Chinese with Koreans to a less degree and Japanese least of all.

Japanese residents at Suifeng, across the border from Pogranichnaya are taking refuge in Russian territory. The Japanese consulate has received the Soviet's permission for this. Similarly, Japanese residents at Taiheio have been compelled to seek refuge at Blagoveschenka, crossing the Amur into Soviet Territory.—*Reuter.*

Troops on Move.

Mukden, Apr. 19. Taking advantage of the weakness of the Japanese troops while relief activity has suddenly increased in the Taonan, Tungliao and Changchun districts, west and north-west of Mukden. All available Japanese forces to the south of Mukden are being rushed to the infested areas. Trouble is also reported in the Chientao district, on the Korean border, and Japanese troops engaged there in a skirmish with Chinese forces, resulting in 30 Chinese and two Japanese being killed, and a number wounded. Chinese are reported to be ravaging towns and villages and looting. Incendiarism is rife and the scene is described as a "veritable hell."—*Reuter.*

DAVIS CUP.

FINLAND DECIDES TO COME INTO COMPETITION.

Helsingfors, Apr. 19. Finland has reconsidered its decision regarding the Davis Cup and has decided to enter the competition. She has been drawn against Hungary.—*Reuter.*

NO RELIEF FOR TAXPAYERS

COMMONS LISTENS TO BRITAIN'S BUDGET

UNCERTAIN RETURN TO GOLD

No relief to the tax-payer was given in Mr. Neville Chamberlain's budget, which he announced to the House of Commons yesterday. All seats in the public galleries, which had been reserved weeks before, were full while he spent nearly two hours on his speech.

London, Apr. 19. Rising at 3.30 p.m. Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer said:

"In September Mr. Snowden produced the necessary economy and revised the financial scheme, which has been universally acclaimed at home and abroad as a model of severe, sound and salutary finance."

"The September budget produced £9,000,000 more than Mr. Snowden expected. The depreciation of capital values as well as the longevity of millions caused a deficiency of £18,000,000 in death duties, but the Budget has been saved by income and super-tax payers. The beer tax produced £1,250,000 less than was anticipated and that on whiskey, £1,000,000 less."

"The past year has been one of anxiety, difficulty and hardship. It was only in the last few months that some revival of trade and employment led us to hope that the worst had past."

War Debts Omitted.

Mr. Chamberlain declared that the Budget did not contain provision for the receipts of reparations and inter allied debts or debt payments to America which were in suspense.

The future of war debts and reparations was dependant on the results of the Lausanne conference. The best course was to treat both sides of the account as in suspense. That did not imply any fresh decision temporarily to omit an estimate of receipts on account of the Dominion war debts which were suspended last July. Fresh proposals would be submitted to Parliament when outcome of the Lausanne conference was known.

Income tax yielded £287,000,000 and the super tax, £76,000,000, respectively £15,000,000 and £4,000,000 more than Mr. Chamberlain anticipated. There was a recovery in Stamp and Death Duties during the year, but direct taxation would yield £32,500,000 less, owing to the depression.

Import Duty Yield.

The Chancellor anticipated the 10 per cent. import duties would yield £27,000,000 in 1932-3. He hoped to issue an order before the end of the week under the Imports Duties Act, imposing fresh duties, but no details would be issued meanwhile. Mr. Chamberlain estimated the revenue from existing taxation at £764,300,000 and expenditure at £766,000,000 and estimated the deficit £1,700,000.

He announced the creation of an exchange equalisation account for which he would ask for power to borrow a sum not exceeding £150,000,000 owing to the exchange position caused by the influx of large accumulations of capital in recent weeks. This did not represent a genuine permanent improvement in the balance of trade and was apt to give rise to some dangerous developments. The object of the exchange equalisation account was to enable Great Britain to function effectively as a main international centre, requiring to hold adequate reserves of gold on the foreign exchange in order to meet sudden withdrawals.

No Income Tax Cut.

There would be no reduction of income tax. Mr. Chamberlain urged employers to help employees to pay their tax by instalments. There would be no change in the beer tax.

He increased the preference to a shilling a hundredweight on all colonial sugars. The duties on foreign and Dominion sugars would be unchanged. There would also be a new duty on foreign teas of four pence a pound. Empire teas would be taxed two pence a pound.

There would be an excise duty on existing tea stocks of two pence a pound with exemption on holdings not exceeding 1,000 pounds. The increase Imperial sugar preference would last for five years and also a special supplementary preference equal to a further shilling a hundredweight, which would be allocated by the Colonial Office among the sugar producing colonies in proportion to their exports. The sugar changes would become operative as from tomorrow.

Returning to Gold.

Mr. Chamberlain indicated that the exchange uncertainty precluded Britain's immediate return to gold.

"We do not know when and under what circumstances we might

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.
Hongkong Bank, \$1540 an.
Chartered Bank, \$11 n.
Mercantile Bank, \$18 n.
East Asia, \$115 b.
Am. O. Finance Corp., \$29 n.

Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$1250 n.
Union Ins., \$460 b.
China Underwriters, \$4 n.
China Fire, \$590 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$1,105 n.

Shipping.
Douglases, \$26 b.
H. K. Steamboats, \$23 n.
Indo-China, (Prof.) \$32 n.
Union Waterboats, \$19½ n.

Mining.
Benguets, \$15 b.
Kailans, 2½/8 n.
Shai Explorations, Tls. 2.10 n.
Raubs, \$38 b.

Docks, etc.
Kowloon Wharves, \$143½ b.
Whampoa Docks, \$21½ b.
South China Motors, \$10 n.
Providents (old), \$480 an.
Hongkows, Tls. 220 n.
New Engineers, Tls. 534 n.
Shanghai Docks, Tls. 88½ n.

Cottons.
Ewo Cottons, Tls. 16.10 s.
Shanghai Cotton, Tls. 75 n.
Zoon Sings Tls. 10 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. K. Hotels, \$13.30 s. Cum. Rts.
H. K. Hotels Rights, \$240 b.
H. K. Lands, \$77 s.
Metro Lands \$10 n.
Shai Lands, Tls. 25 n.
Humphreys, \$16.50 s.
Realities, \$11.60 an.
Asia Realities "A", \$160 n.
Asia Realities "B", \$30n.
Chinese Estates \$95½ b.
Benguet Exp. 29 cts. b.

Public Utilities.
Tramways, \$21.75 b.
Peak Trams, (old), \$16.50 n.
Star Ferries, \$90½ n.
China Lights, \$20½ b.
H. K. Electric, \$74 n.
Macao Electric, \$24½ b.
Telephones, \$40 s.
China Buses, Tls. 16 n.
Singapore Tractions, 3/- n.

Industrials.
Malabons, \$21 n.
Canton Ices, \$5.05 n.
Cements (com.) \$18.25 an.
Ropes, \$14½ an.

Stores, etc.
Dairy Farms, \$18.25 n.
Watsons, \$16.20 n. X. Div.
Watsons Rights, \$3½ n.
Der A. Wings, \$1 n.
Lane Crawford, \$5.70 b.
Mackintosh, \$19 n.
Sinceres, \$17 n.
Powers, \$3.65 n.

Miscellaneous.
Amusements, \$22½ n.
Entertainments (old), \$14.00 n.
Constructions (old), \$5.60 n.
Constructions (new), \$1.80 b.
S. C. Enterprises \$10 s.
B. Ind. G. Bonds, \$58½ n.
Loans, \$33¼ b. Prem.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

Markets opened quietly steady, with, if anything, a firmer undertone and less signs of a sagging tendency.

Sales.
Providents (Old) \$4.80
Providents (New) \$2.27½
Hongkong Bank \$70½
Hongkong Realities \$11.60
Hongkong Trams \$21.80
Cements (Combined) \$18.25
Lane Crawford (Old) \$5.65/70/70
Buyers

Hongkong Bank \$1540
Union Insurance \$460
Douglases \$26
Benguets \$15
Wharves \$143½
Docks \$21½
Providents (New) \$2½
Hotels (Cum. Rights) \$13.30
Hotels (Rights) \$240
Hongkong Realities \$11.60
Chinese Estates \$95½
Benguet Explorations 29 cents.
Hongkong Trams \$21.80
Yamato Ferries \$35½
China Lights (Old) \$20½
Macao Electric \$24½
Cements (Combined) \$18.25
Lane Crawford (Old) \$5.70
Govt. Loans 3¼% Premium
Sellers
South China Motors "B" \$12
Hotels (Cum. Rights) \$13.30
Hongkong Lands \$77
Humphreys \$16½
Ewo Cottons Tls. 16.10
Telephones (P.P.) \$40
Telephones (P.P.) \$24.00
S. C. Enterprises \$10

return to gold or on what level," he said.

He estimated the surplus on the new basis of taxation at £796,000 and announced that both the sugar preferences were liable to adjustment if during the five years, the sterling wholesale price of foreign sugar exceeded 7s. 9d. a hundredweight.

Mr. Chamberlain sat down at the conclusion of his speech at 5.16 p.m.

Mr. Chamberlain referred to the interim report by the Tariff Advisory Committee, containing a number of recommendations and additional duties, details of which would be published later in the week. He estimated the revenue therefrom for the purposes of the Budget at £5,000,000.—*Reuter.*

KING'S THEATRE

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at 9.30 P.M.

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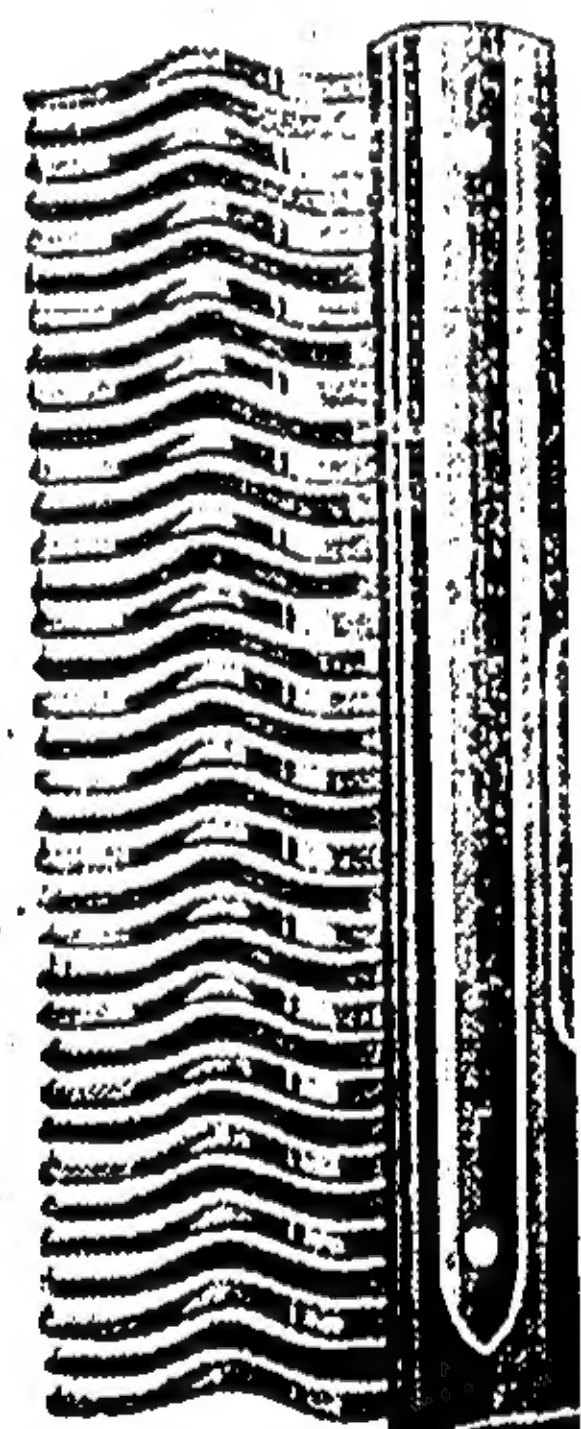


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CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

John Galsworthy, who to-day stands alone as master among contemporary dramatists of the broadly romantic medium, will greatly enlarge his circle of followers and enthusiasts by his recent action in allowing the screen production of "Escape," one of his most remarkable plays. It will be the first time that any work of Galsworthy has been brought to the talking screen.

Until recently the noted English author had taken little or no interest in motion pictures. The legitimate stage was the sole outlet for his score of notable plays. The opening of a new Galsworthy piece always has been hailed as an event in theatrical history both in London and New York, and the productions have enjoyed long and profitable runs. "Escape" was particularly successful as a legitimate stage production, and was hailed for a most significant piece of work.

Galsworthy has had a wide following through the medium of his published works, but his plays have been seen by comparatively few owing to the restrictions of the legitimate stage. But "Escape" as a talking picture, his admirers are expected to increase by the hundreds of thousands. The picture will be shown before millions in America and England and other English speaking countries. It is almost impossible to estimate the increase in his following that will result.

Although Galsworthy has written a score of successful plays, few really are adaptable to the screen. A subtle artist and a penetrating critic of life, his psychological studies of class distinction do not lend themselves readily to screen treatment. But "Escape" is one notable exception. It has the movement, the dramatic force and the powerful characterizations that make for an ideal motion picture.

Basil Dean, brilliant London stage producer who also has had considerable experience in the direction of motion pictures, was entrusted with transferring "Escape" to the screen. He adapted, directed and produced the picture, using a cast of notable stage and screen players, most of whom had appeared in previous Galsworthy productions in the theatre.

"Escape" will be shown at the Queen's Theatre starting to-morrow and the engagement will be of considerable interest to the legion of local Galsworthy admirers.

Little is known of the private life of Greta Garbo, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star who will be seen at the Queen's Theatre on the coming Sunday in her latest picture, "Susan Lennox, Her Fall and Rise," but all Hollywood is acquainted with her habit of taking long walks. Not because she chooses to indulge in this active pursuit along well-travelled thoroughfares, but because Hollywood is quick to learn of anything unusual.

This sport of walking is a rare pastime in this day of motor cars and modern conveniences. Miss Garbo has learned to appreciate the healthful measures resulting from walking.

In Sweden it is no unusual sight to see whole parties equipped with knapsacks starting out on long jaunts of days and weeks duration. Cross-country trips about are as common as travelling by motor on long trips. These participants are ruddy and hardy, healthful and carefree. In sturdy shoes and tattered costumes girls and boys alike follow this back-to-nature pastime. Miss Garbo has been known to cover as many as twenty-five miles on a single jaunt. While on location during the taking of her latest picture she daily walked around Lake Franklin, where scenes of the picture were taken, before her call for work.

Between pictures Miss Garbo is in the habit of walking over one of the mountain ranges of Beverly Hills daily. This location is changed to long walks along the benches when the weather is warm.

Sally Eilers, who is co-featured with George O'Brien in the Fox outdoor romance, "A Holy Terror," showing to-morrow at the King's Theatre, is thankful to a pair of pants and another girl's perverse nature. Miss Eilers, at that time just out of Hollywood High School, had long cherished a desire for a screen career. With the hope of getting some extra work she accompanied her friend, Carole Lombard, who was with Mack Sennett, to the studios. It happened to be the same day that Sennett was looking for a contract with the organization and the part the excellent actress had been scheduled to do.

The part was in "The Goodbye Kiss" and proved that Sennett knew his potential stars. Other roles followed, each advancing her reputation with the film loving public. "Dry Martin," "Show Of Show," "Doughboys," "Sally's Holiday," "Parlor, Bedroom And Bath" and "Let Us Be Gay."

More recently she went to the Fox studios to enact the role of Spencer Tracy's "Moll" in "Quick Millions." Her performance won her a long term contract with the organization and the lead in "The Black Camel," which furnished her opportunity for another personal triumph.

In the supporting cast of "A Holy Terror" are Rita La Roy, Humphrey Bogart and James Kirkwood. Irving Cummings directed.

If a big and distinguished cast and a new plot idea mean anything—and a still, small voice from Hollywood says they do—"The Man I Killed" should provide excellent entertainment for the patrons of the King's Theatre.

"The Man I Killed," is based on the original French play by Maurice Rostand. It tells of the post-war events in the life of a former soldier in the war-time army. The principal roles are played by Lionel Barrymore,

THE POTTERING SEASON

(Continued from Page 6.)

remember that it was his hammer. In the garage, however, we had observed a packet of seeds with a most attractive picture on the front. Might as well put those in. We are really businesslike this time, and proceed to dig over a plot of ground a yard square, raking down the surface to a fine fifth (that shows you) to make a proper seed bed. Half way through the wife tells us to come in and eat, but we insist upon finishing.

After a lunch which really didn't taste at all bad cold, we go out again. Now comes the fierce joy known to man—that of sowing seed in earth with which he himself has wrestled. But on reading the directions on the packet we find that those seeds have to be germinated in a hothouse, and remember that that was precisely why we left them last year. For one reckless moment we look around for wood with which to start building a hothouse, but to dear the rules of a toy motor-car and a crumbling crate are hardly suitable. The sight of that rubbish, however, reminds us of a job we really can do. We can tidy up.

With considerable energy, and some care to dodge the blisters that are forming on our hands as a result of the digging, we succeed in putting the motor-car where the crate was, and vice versa. And just then the wife says it's so hot that she would like to bank in a deck chair.

By the time we've got the chairs out, dusted them, and set them any position on the lawn, we feel we are entitled to bank too. And, being men who believe in doing what we want to do, we jolly well would bank—except that an east wind springs up.

Nancy Carroll and Phillips Holmes, Holmes' most recent picture was "An American Tragedy" in which he played the role of Clyde Griffiths. Barrymore was recently awarded the annual prize of the Academy of Motion Picture Sciences for his distinguished performance in "A Free Soul." Nancy Carroll was teamed with Holmes in "The Devil's Holiday" and "Seven Heavens."

Others in the cast are Tully Marshall, Zasu Pitts, Lucien Littlefield, Tom Douglas, Emma Dunn, and Frank Sheridan. "The Man I Killed" was directed by Ernst Lubitsch, German genius who made "Fanny," "The Love Parade," and other screen successes.

"Flying High." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's adaptation of the George White musical comedy success, is now showing at the Queen's Theatre. Bert Lahr, American most imitated comedian and star of the original Broadway hit, heads the cast of the talkie version, which also features the comedienne, Charlotte Greenwood, last seen with Eddie Cantor in "Palmy Days," and Pat O'Brien, who scored as the reporter-hero of "The Front Page."

Prominent supporting parts are filled by Kathryn Crawford, Charles Winninger, Hedda Hopper, Guy Kibbee and Herbert Braggioni. The picture was directed by Charles F. Riesner who filmed the first musical talkie, "The Broadway Melody," and has since achieved a reputation as a comedy director for the Marie Dressler-Polly Moran laugh successes, "Politics," "Reducing" and "Caught Short."

Song hits heard in the picture include, "The First Time for Me" written by George G. Schatz and Lewis Brown and Ray Henderson, who with John McGowan wrote the book and lyrics of the original musical comedy, and also "Dance Until the Dawn" and "The Examination Number," composed by James Mellich and Dorothy Fields who will be remembered as the "Big Boy" and "Tell Your Mother" among other hits. The dance ensembles were conceived by Busby Berkeley who directed the dances for "Whoopee." An additional musical attraction is the appearance in the film of Gus Arnheim and his celebrated jazz band at Central Theatre.

Quite the most intensely interesting newspaper drama that has come to the local screen this season is "Graft," the Universal picture which opened an engagement at the Central Theatre yesterday.

The story deals with crooked politics in an American city and a newspaper's fight against the sinister forces on the eve of an important election, and with the paper's efforts to get the news and to print it before it is too late. The adventures of a "Big Boy" and "Tell Your Mother" among other hits. The dance ensembles were conceived by Busby Berkeley who directed the dances for "Whoopee." An additional musical attraction is the appearance in the film of Gus Arnheim and his celebrated jazz band at Central Theatre.

Regis Toomey and Sue Carol play the leading roles, and supply the love interest as well as forming the centre of the major plot. Both are excellent in their roles, and their pleasing personalities are well known. Also especially good are Dorothy Reiser as the discarded sweetheart of a crooked politician, and Boris Karloff as Robertson, William Davidson, Carmelita Garrity, Harold Goodwin and George Irving.

Atmospherically "Graft" is remarkable, and gives a realistic picture of the inner workings of a great newspaper. There are also interesting scenes aboard a yacht at sea.

Universal and Director W. Christy Cabanne are to be congratulated on turning out in this production a screen drama which proves interesting and often genuinely exciting, and which takes its place among the leaders of the newspaper dramas of the screen.

THE DIME-A-DANCE GIRL.

(Continued from Page 5.)

land last night and it's—well, it's all fixed up for this afternoon."

"Then you think he's not engaged at all? Myra asked in a worried way.

"I don't know what to think," Ellen confessed. "But anyway I promised to go riding with him this afternoon."

Myra put down her coffee cup. Her face was distressed and disappointed. Ellen serenely went on eating berries.

"But do you think you should do that, Ellen?" Myra persisted unhappily.

"Of course I do," said Ellen airily, "else I shouldn't have said I would."

"Now don't be silly and old-fashioned, Myra," Ellen interrupted. "I'm going out in broad daylight with a man to whom I've been properly introduced. The fact that he's engaged to another girl isn't any of my business. That's his affair, not ours."

They went on eating in oppressive silence.

"Oh, Myra, can't you understand?" Ellen said suddenly. "I wanted to refuse. You haven't any idea how hard I tried. But all at once I just naturally heard myself accepting."

"Yes, I know how that is," Myra admitted in a troubled tone. "He's coming here," Ellen went on. "He said he wouldn't trust me to meet him again."

"Then you've shown him any way that you don't care," said Myra, beginning to brighten. "That's what I care for, honey. I don't want you to be hurt."

"Ellen," she began, flushing faintly. "I've been thinking a lot about you. And the more I've thought the more I know how wrong I was. I don't think Larry Harrowgate is good enough or honorable enough for you no matter what you say. But the reason I was so upset about him in the beginning was because I had so hoped that you and Steven Barclay—"

"Oh stop, Myra."

But Myra went stubbornly on. "I was trying to rob you, honey, of the sweetest thing that can happen to any woman. Just because Bert and I—well, because I often think he's changed and isn't quite the same."

"He's every bit the same," declared Ellen calmly.

But Myra scarcely heard her. "Whether he's the same now doesn't matter. Nine years is a long time. But we had the greatest thing in the world together. We loved each other so much that nothing else mattered."

Her cheeks were flushed and her eyes were shining. She looked for a moment an eager 16 instead of a tired 26.

"If I had to start all over again," she continued with unusual passion, "I'd have to love Bert in just the same way. I wouldn't change a thing. I wouldn't want to. I'll have that for always. Ellen is, that the way you feel about your Larry—That nothing else matters?"

"Yes," Ellen whispered.

"I'm sorry, Ellen, and I'm glad too," said Myra, half crying. "I'd hoped you didn't feel that way because I'm afraid that you're going to be hurt. But if you love him like that it doesn't matter if he hasn't a dime. It doesn't matter if he's engaged to a dozen other girls—anything you'll suffer afterwards will not be too much to pay for that first part of it. I hope and pray that you'll be luckier than I."

"I thought," Ellen said easily, "that I might invite him here to supper. One of my omelets and maybe some of the jelly we put up last vacation."

"I'm afraid mother won't like that," said Myra doubtfully. "At that very moment Molly rapped imperiously on the bedroom door."

"Ellen, Ellen, are you awake?" she called. Slip on a kimono and run downstairs. There's someone calling for you on Mrs. Clancy's phone."

"Oh help," said Ellen faintly, looking over at Myra. "It must be Mr. Barclay."

(To be Continued.)

WHEN AT HOME

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

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(To be Continued.)

WHEN AT HOME

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CHEMISTRY & THE COMMUNITY

(Continued from Page 2.)

live tartaric acids, he was urged to study the chemistry of fermentation, a process which loomed so largely in the industry of his native country. From the study of ferments and yeast he went on to that of bacteria, and the discovery of their pathogenic effects was the result. Pasteur's results aroused the interest of Lister, and the development, first of antiseptic and later of aseptic surgery, resulted.

Organic Chemistry.

Through the growth of organic chemistry during the latter part of the 19th century, chemists were enabled to contribute more and more to an accurate knowledge of physiological processes which, in their nature, are essentially chemical ones. The work of the great German chemist Emil Fischer, on the molecular structure of the sugars, paved the way for a beginning to be made into the proper understanding of carbohydrate metabolism in the body.

The work of another German chemist, Paul Ehrlich, and his application of the dye eosin to the detection of tissue, led to the development of the triacid stain, which has been a boon to histologists. His staining methods laid the foundation of hematology and thus enabled the detection of blood parasites, like that of malaria, to be made possible. Ehrlich's most monumental work was his painstaking investigation into the synthesis of all organic arsenical compounds, which resulted in the discovery of salvarsan and neosalvarsan, the most successful drugs for the treatment of syphilis and yaws.

New Branch Developed.

During the past twenty years, a new branch of chemistry, Biochemistry, has developed. Workers in biochemistry are applying to physiological processes the methods and data obtained in inorganic, organic, physical and colloid chemistry. Its greatest contribution lies in its application of mathematical chemical theory to bodily processes.

To deal with biological investigations, where very frequent, only small amounts of material are available, suitable analytical methods have been worked out. For example, the determination of the sugar in blood is highly important in many cases. The amount usually present is approximately one per cent. Using modern methods, it is possible to make a fairly accurate determination of the sugar in a single drop of blood. The development of similar accurate chemical methods for the determination of the non-protein nitrogen, the creatinine and the uric acid in the blood, has led to a far better understanding of renal disease.

New Drugs.

Chemistry is constantly providing new drugs for the medical practitioner. Instead of the old plant extracts of uncertain strength, the pure alkaloid or other active principle is now available for him; a substance of known strength and chemical purity and of known physiological activity. He may now know exactly what he is giving his patient. The large chemical firms are pouring out such a stream of new synthetic drugs on to the market that, at the present time, the supply certainly exceeds the demand. Still, they are all useful additions to the available equipment for the fight against disease.

Turning from matters of health to matters of business, we find that the connexion between chemistry and industry is older than that between chemistry and medicine. From the earliest times, chemical discovery has led to industrial development. Chemists, as a scientific group, can claim that although they have been intensely interested in the theoretical side of their work they have kept close to hard

material facts. While ancient philosophers argued as to the nature of the universe and of matter, the chemists were bending over their smoky fires and watching their retorts. The philosophers called them, "Sooty empirics," but they got results. They did not displace the philosophical chair but they placed it in the laboratory.

Painstaking Work.

During the search for the Philosopher's Stone which was to convert base metal into gold, and the Elixir of Life, which was to prolong life indefinitely, careful painstaking work was done resulting in a wealth of chemical discoveries. Nearly all the present-day products of the heavy chemical industry such as sulphuric acid, nitric acid, as sulphuric acid, sodium carbonate, and caustic soda were discovered during that period and turned into serious industrial use.

For centuries to industry was in the discovery of new substances, but with the use of accurate quantitative methods and advanced theory during the 19th century, chemistry began to take a hand in the control of industry. Manufacturers wanted to know why their processes went wrong. Rule-of-thumb methods might give reasonably good results nine times out of ten, but, with growing competition, a ten per cent loss was too great to be permitted.

This demand involved the working out of the complete chemistry of the processes used and this was, in many cases, a long weary business, but the results were immediately seen. Wasteful methods were eliminated, ingredients were mixed in proper proportions, raw materials were examined for harmful impurities, temperatures and pressures were measured and controlled, the material used for constructing the plant was overhauled to avoid methods which converted waste by-products were converted into useful substances and purer final products were obtained.

Under exact chemical control, not only were the final products purer but much more uniform, a point of very great importance when the final product of one industry becomes the raw material of another.

The Valueless Made Valuable.

Further, by improved processes, it was found possible to make use of raw materials which had previously been looked upon as valueless owing to the presence of some serious impurity difficult to eliminate. For years, iron ores containing phosphorus were regarded as useless to the steel industry. Then chemists found that by lining the Bessemer Converter with a basic dolomite lining instead of with an acid silica one, that these cheap phosphoric iron ores could be converted into good steel and, furthermore, that the slag from the converter, containing nearly all the phosphorus, could find a market as a valuable fertilizer.

With the development of organic chemistry, and increasing knowledge of the atomic structure of many organic substances, came attempts to build up these molecules, leading to the successful synthesis of many substances previously obtained only from animal and vegetable sources.

Synthetic Indigo.

The classical example is that of indigo. Indigo, which is closely related to the woad of the ancient Britons, was, until fifty years ago, obtained only from the indigo plant and the bulk of it was produced in India. To-day, chemistry has transferred that industry to Germany.

After Von Bayer, in a series of masterly researches, had worked out the structure of the indigo molecule, fifteen years of patient work were put in by the research chemists of the Badische Anilin and Soda Fabrik, with the object of producing the substance synthetically. A method was found for producing it from the substance toluene, a substance occurring in coal-tar, and closely related to it.

(Continued on Page 11.)

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

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All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 6th May, 1932, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, checked and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 21st April, 1932, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

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Hongkong, 15th April, 1932.

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| Empr. of Canada | June 3 | June 6 | June 8 | June 10 | June 12 | July 4 | July 10 |
| Empr. of Russia | June 17 | June 20 | June 21 | June 23 | June 25 | July 14 | July 19 |
| Empr. of Japan | July 1 | July 4 | July 6 | July 8 | July 10 | Aug. 1 | Aug. 6 |
| Empr. of Asia | July 15 | July 18 | July 19 | July 21 | July 23 | Aug. 11 | Aug. 16 |
| Empr. of Canada | July 29 | Aug. 1 | Aug. 3 | Aug. 5 | Aug. 7 | Sept. 2 | Sept. 7 |
| Empr. of Russia | Aug. 12 | Aug. 15 | Aug. 16 | Aug. 18 | Aug. 20 | Sept. 8 | Sept. 13 |
| Empr. of Japan | Aug. 26 | Aug. 29 | Aug. 31 | Sept. 2 | Sept. 4 | Sept. 15 | Sept. 20 |
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CHEMISTRY & THE COMMUNITY

(Continued from Page 10.)

lated to benzene. The amount of toluene, however, in coal-tar, was so small, that by such a process, it would be impossible to capture the indigo trade of the world, so, in spite of the success, the process was deliberately scrapped.

More years of work followed, and finally a process was devised, starting from naphthalene, a cheap and plentiful by-product of the gas making industry. What has been the result? Germany has now practically the indigo trade of the world in her hands. It cost thirty years of unremitting work and the expenditure of something like £1,000,000 sterling.

Chemists Specialising.

To-day, the laboratory is taking an increasing part in industrial work of all kinds. So wide has become the field of activity that specialisation has taken place to an extraordinary extent. One man now gives his life to the chemistry of paper, another to the chemistry of cocoa, a third to the chemistry of cement, a fourth to the chemistry of petroleum, and so on.

There are still those who think that a laboratory is a rather useless but somewhat ornamental addition to an industrial plant. To these it may be said that if any laboratory fails to justify its existence, the sooner the staff are sacked and another substituted the better. A properly equipped and staffed laboratory can be the salvation of an industry. A manufacturer is reported to have said, "If your business is going down or failing to progress, double your laboratory staff." Whether this should be taken literally is possibly doubtful, but the principle is right.

There is an idea in many quarters that it is only in the so-called "chemical industries" that chemistry is of any use, but it is to be remembered that every substance is a chemical, and in the handling of all substances chemical considerations are involved. Thus, iron and steel are chemicals. Cement, bricks, points, varnishes, ink and paper, meat and vegetables, coal, petroleum, rubber, cotton and silk are all chemicals.

Value of Laboratory.

To show the value of the laboratory to a so-called non-chemical firm, let us take the case of Messrs. Lyons Limited, the caterers of London. They first realised the advantages of possessing their own laboratory in 1919 and started with a staff of four, one chief chemist, a senior and junior assistant, and one laboratory cleaner. Two years later, in 1921, they had a staff of eleven; in 1922 of 20, including ten senior men; in 1923 of 30, in 1924 of 37; in 1925 of 45, in 1926 of 54; and in 1927, the last year for which I have figures, of 72. These figures indicate fairly clearly that in the experience of a large and successful business organisation, an efficient laboratory is not an ornamental luxury but a paying concern, and a necessary adjunct to their business activities.

War Work.

I will refer briefly to another direction in which chemistry aids the community, and that is in connection with war. In wartime the chemistry profession comes into its own and British chemists have every reason to be proud of the work accomplished during the late war.

One immediate effect was naturally an unprecedented demand for explosives of many different types, and later for many different chemicals and curious and unpleasant properties. At first, the demand was met by the regular Government and private factories but it was soon evident that new and greatly enlarged plants would be required. When war broke out, T.N.T. had just been officially adopted as a service explosive but no facilities existed for making it in any quantity. The total capacity of the country at that time was not more than 20 tons per week. Something had to be done and done quickly, so British chemists got to work. A site was chosen near Oldbury and a plant designed for an output of 250 tons per week.

Making T.N.T.

To get together and assemble a complicated plant in the then disorganised state of the country's industry, in any reasonable time, seemed a hopeless proposition but the attempt was made. The first sod on the new site was cut in February, 1915, and exactly three months later the first ton of T.N.T. was ready and packed for delivery. In a very short time, the designed capacity of 250 tons per week had been reached and exceeded. Later, the works at Queen's Ferry, near Chester, were completed, with an output of 100 tons per day.

It might be thought that in Government factories erected under the stress of war, where the steady effect of shareholders and dividends were not at work, the factories would be run on extravagant lines. However, a careful study of the second costs report of the Department of Explosives Supply will show that yields and costs compared favourably with those of any private factories. Some figures will show the scale on which explosives were turned out during those four years: Picric Acid, 58,000 tons; T.N.T., 238,000 tons; Ammonium Nitrate, 378,000 tons; Cordite, 139,000 tons.

Emergency for Lenses.

As an example of the indirect service rendered by individuals the following may be quoted. At the outbreak of the war there arose a very large demand for all kinds of optical instruments, telescopes, field glasses, range-finders, gun sights, etc., and the British optical manufacturers found themselves short of emergency for lens grinding. They only then awoke to the fact that they had been dependent on an imported foreign product.

Three chemists in London set up what they called an Emery Factory in an old basement where they worked with their electric furnaces and wooden tubs. Their hands were cut to pieces by the coarse emery and they worked with three layers of turkish towelling round their heads to prevent the fine emery dust getting into their lungs. Still they managed to produce about 40 tons a week and practically supplied the needs of the country during the war. The Government got out plans for an up-to-date emery factory but it was not finished before the Armistice was signed.

Poison Gas.

The introduction of poison gas into warfare put more work on the chemical profession. When gas was first used against British troops in France no immediate steps could be taken to protect them as the nature of the gas was unknown. However, a sample was obtained and rushed to London. It was analysed, a suitable antidote devised, a simple type of

SAFETY FIRST

N.Z. WANTS LAW TO DEAL WITH RIOTS.

Wellington, Apr. 19.
Emergency powers such as were assumed by the British Government in 1920 to deal with lawlessness are being sought by the New Zealand Government under the terms of the Public Safety Conservation Bill, introduced into the House of Representatives today. It aims at empowering the authorities to deal with outbreaks of violence such as the riots in Auckland last week.

The Bill follows the lines of the British Emergency Powers Bill—Reuter.

gasmask adopted, and 80,000 of these were made and shipped to France—the whole thing in 27 hours! Of the men engaged in the manufacture of poison and tear gas there is no time to speak. Many were killed and others seriously injured, and all suffered abominably. Though, in a less spectacular way, they served their country well.

All Classes Catered for.

Were time available I could say something on the many ways in which chemistry seeks to serve the community. The chemist caters for all classes and in many different ways. He provides the medical men with radium, colloidal metals and new drugs and anaesthetics, the housewife with stainless steel, cutlery, fadeless curtains, and smokeless fuel. He provides the flapper with kiasproof lipstick and artificial sunburn, new eye-brow pencils and other "armaments." (Laughter). Chemistry supplies the motorist with better tyres, more efficient lubricants, anti-knock petrol and Duco Cellulose enamel. It gives the engineer alloy steels and other structural materials with useful properties undreamt of a few years ago. It has given the textile manufacturer a range of colours that out-vie the rainbow, also artificial silk and, soon, we hope, artificial wool.

Chemists' Motto.

In the course of these very scrappy and disconnected remarks I have tried to give an idea of how chemists spend their time and attempt to justify their existence. In one direction, the chemist serves the community well. He is an optimist. His motto is, "Nothing is impossible," and every now and then he does something which goes some way, at any rate, to justify the motto. He aims at increasing efficiency by cutting out waste and saving time. One way of doing the latter is to cut out all unnecessary talking and that I propose to apply to the present situation. I will, therefore, enable you to get on with something worth while by bringing these remarks to a close and at once resuming my seat.—(Applause).

Speaker Thanked.

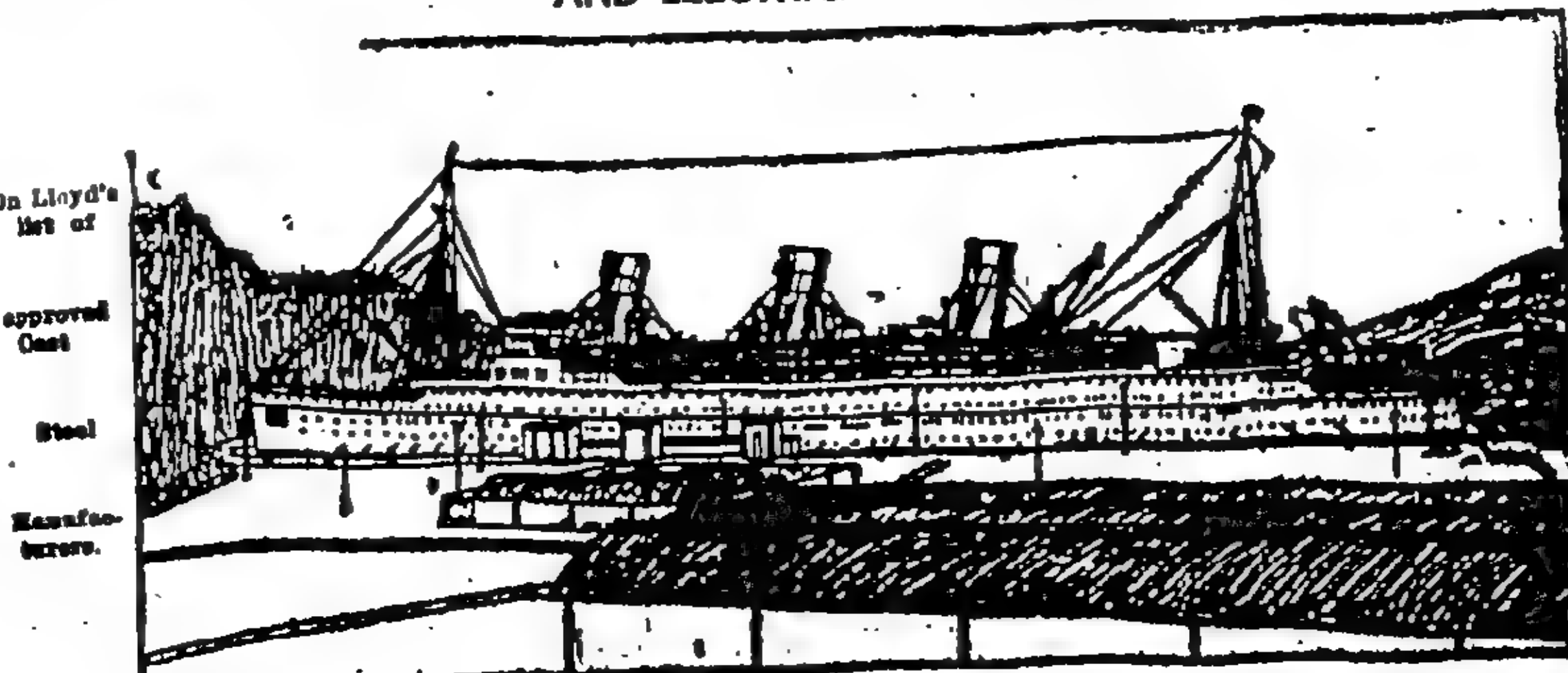
The speaker was heartily thanked on behalf of the Club by Rotarian W. Brown, who said that he knew just enough about chemistry to appreciate the drift of Rotarian Dovey's remarks and to understand its application to chemistry with which he had come into contact in one or two industries with which he had, at various times, been in touch. Rotarian Brown added his impression was that the speaker's paper was very good.—(Applause).

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| CHITRAL | 15,000 | 21st May. | Bombay, M'les & L'don |
| RANCHI | 17,000 | 4th June. | Bombay, M'les & L'don |
| *BANGALORE | 6,500 | 11th June. | B'bay, M'les, L'don, Havre, H'burg, Rotterdam Antwerp & Hull |
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| SIRDHANA | 8,000 | 22 Apr. a.m. | Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama |
| KIDDERPORE | 53,000 | 25th Apr. | S'hai, Moji & Kobe |
| BANGALORE | 6,500 | 30th Apr. | S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama |
| RANCHI | 17,000 | 5th May. | S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama |
| TILAWA | 10,000 | 5th May. | Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka |
| TANDA | 7,000 | 6th May. | S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama |
| TALMA | 10,000 | 10th May. | Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama |
| NALDERA | 16,000 | 19th May. | S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama |

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UNDER DOCTOR'S ORDERS.

EYE STRAIN TROUBLES MR. MACDONALD.

London, Apr. 19. The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, is experiencing trouble again with his right eye, but he will be allowed to go to Geneva on medical conditions.

A bulletin signed by Sir Thomas Horder, Physician in Ordinary to the Prince of Wales, and Dr. W. S. Duke-Elder, the ophthalmic specialist, says that the recently reported improvement have not been maintained, largely due to the strain of the past five weeks having made it impossible to exercise the necessary cure.

The condition of the eye is such that Mr. MacDonald, normally, would be advised to take a complete rest for several weeks but the doctors, however, will allow him to proceed to Geneva on the condition that he is subjected to the smallest strain possible, and three consecutive hours daily must be given to complete relaxation.

He will consequently fly to Geneva at 2 p.m. tomorrow in a closed machine. Sir Thomas Horder and Dr. Duke-Elder are also going.

It is explained that whereas the condition of Mr. MacDonald's left eye, which was operated on, has improved, the undue strain thrown on the right eye has caused its deterioration.—*Reuter*.

PROUD OF SON

AIRMAN'S MOTHER GETS GREAT WELCOME.

Shanghai, Apr. 19. Mrs. Elizabeth Short, whose son Robert was killed in an air battle at Soehow in February, arrived this afternoon aboard the President Taft, accompanied by her son Edmund.

Long before the lunch conveying her from the Dollar wharf at Pootung arrived at the Customs jetty, a huge crowd of sightseers had assembled, and as Mrs. Short landed a number of movie cameras recorded the scene. Mrs. Short, who enjoys the distinction of being the first woman to receive an official welcome by the Chinese Government, was dressed in black from head to foot.

Among the welcome were delegations of Chinese boy scouts and girl guides, and various other public organisations, all carrying American flags.

With tears in her eyes, Mrs. Short walked slowly to a waiting car, which conveyed her to the nearby Cathay Hotel.

Interviewed by *Reuter* she said, "I am proud of my son".

Mr. Robert Short's remains will be buried on April 24, at Hungjiao cemetery, on the outskirts of Shanghai. Four Chinese and four American aviators will act as pall bearers.—*Reuter*.

INFORMER IN LOCAL PROSECUTION

FAILS IN CRITICAL STAGE OF EVIDENCE

One of the biggest seizures in recent years of dutiable tobacco and cigarettes was made by a party of revenue officers on board a cargo boat lying in the Yaumati Typhoon Shelter on Saturday afternoon when 910 pounds of tobacco and 30,888 cigarettes were removed.

There was a sequel to the seizure before Mr. Wynne Jones at the Central Police Court yesterday afternoon, when two men, Ho Tai and Leung Han, were charged with importing the goods.

Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones appeared for Ho Tai and entered pleas of "not guilty."

In evidence, Revenue Officer O'Neil said that, acting on information received, he went to the Yaumati Typhoon Shelter on Saturday afternoon and, on board a cargo boat, seized the tobacco and cigarettes. Among the party was the informer, who was formerly a member of the crew of the boat and, when questioned as to the owners of the contraband goods, he led the party to a house in Canton Road where they acquired for a man named Ho Tai but he was not there.

Ex-Police Employee.

That evening, accompanied by the informer, witness went to a ten house in Des Voeux Road, Central and, in a cubicle were two men, one of them being the first defendant, who was pointed out as Ho Tai. The defendant, however, denied the name.

Mr. V. H. W. Chittenden, of the Yaumati Government slipway, identified the first defendant as Ho Tai who had joined the Water Police in January 1923 as a painter.

He was transferred to the Harbour Department in February 1925, and worked under the personal supervision of witness from February 1925 to September 1931, when he absconded.

Evidence of the arrest of the second defendant in Canton Road on Sunday last was given by a Chinese Revenue officer, who stated that when the accused was informed he was wanted in connexion with the affairs of Ho Tai, remarked that, as the officer knew, it was no use him denying it.

Informer failed.

The next witness was Tam Sing, the informer. Impressed with the injunction of adhering strictly to the truth, he was heard to declare that he viewed it in the same light as life and death, and that consequently he would not add one iota to the truth.

"Never to subtract from it," his Worship interposed.

Witness was asked what occupation he ordinarily followed, and replied that he was a coolie.

R. O. O'Neil: How do you get money to live?

Witness: Sometimes my friends help me out by giving me ten or twenty cent pieces.

BOMB ATTEMPT ON VICEROY'S TRAIN.

UNSUCCESSFUL ATTACK AT PESHAWAR.

Peshawar, Apr. 19. An attempt to wreck a train with a home-made bomb occurred here to-day. The bomb exploded on the permanent way when the train was passing between the city and the cantonment.

The train was not damaged and there were no injuries. Three Hindus have been arrested.—*Reuter*.

Simla, Apr. 19. The Government of India has declared as an unlawful association the reception committee of the Indian National Congress on the grounds that its objects are for the interference in the administration of law and the maintenance of order and endangers public peace.—*Reuter*.

Coming to the present case, witness stated that on April 7 he was approached by Leung Kan with an offer of work. "I told him I didn't know how to work."

Reassured that the work he would be asked to do was of a light kind, and consisting merely of going what he was told, he "obeyed the call," as he put it.

He found himself on a boat in the new role of a seaman, helping Leung Kan to sail the craft to Haksawan (a village near Macao) and back. At Haksawan, the boat took on 12 gunny bags, and returned to Yaumati with this cargo. The Revenue Officers then boarded her.

Witness declared that he never left the boat in between the time the Revenue Officers took charge and the time when it had been towed back in a motor-boat to the Imports and Exports Office.

Lapse of Memory.

R. O. O'Neil pointed out that that was not true, and, suggesting that fear might have caused this sudden lapse of memory, asked witness to recall that he was with him (R. O. O'Neil) in the motor-boat.

That left witness unshaken. Mr. Hugh-Jones opposed the correction, contending that R. O. O'Neil was bound by the evidence of his own witness.

His Worship, in considering the matter, said he was not sure whether Tam told the Court more than he did in his information to R. O. O'Neil. Except for Ho Tai being mentioned at one time as having paid for towage hire and as having been present when the contraband was loaded into the boat at Haksawan, there was no evidence against Mr. Hugh-Jones' client. He was discharged, Mr. Hugh-Jones being not called upon to reply.

His Worship found that Leung Han was on the boat on its trip to Haksawan, and on its return with the contraband. He fined Leung Han \$5.50, or three months' hard labour.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

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STEPS TOWARDS DISARMAMENT.

GENEVA COMMITTEE'S LABOURS.

Geneva, Apr. 19. The General Committee of the Disarmament Conference resumed its labours to-day. Herr Nadolny, a German delegate, declared that it was essential to give effect to substantial reductions within the framework of Article VIII of the Convention.

Herr Nadolny added that it was impossible for Germany to accept the proposal of M. Litvinoff, the Soviet delegate, though the German Government agreed with his principle of proportional reduction.

The views of the various dele-

gations are gradually being brought to coincide. A draft agreement providing that reduction and limitation be achieved by stages with revision at the shortest possible intervals was submitted by the Belgian, Spanish, Czechoslovakian, Danish, Estonian, Norwegian and Uruguayan delegations.

This met with general acceptance. M. Litvinoff, however, objected to the mention of the League in the resolution, as the Soviet is not a member of the League and urged a substantial reduction in armaments.

Sir John Simon, the British Foreign Secretary, suggested that a more definite wording should be inserted in place of "at the shortest possible intervals," as the phrase might be misunderstood.—*Reuter's Special Service*.

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JAPAN REJECTS IDEA OF NEUTRAL DECISION.

CANNOT ACCEPT

CLEAR TOKYO STATEMENT

Tokyo, Apr. 20, 1.54 p.m.
IT IS STATED AUTHORITY THAT IT IS IMPOSSIBLE FOR JAPAN TO AGREE TO THE RESOLUTION PASSED AT GENEVA LEAVING THE MIXED COMMISSION IN SHANGHAI TO FIX A DATE FOR THE WITHDRAWAL OF JAPANESE TROOPS FROM SHANGHAI.—*Reuter.*

Geneva, Apr. 19.
The Assembly Committee of Nineteen, after an hour's deliberation, unanimously adopted a resolution providing, notably, that the Mixed Commission in Shanghai shall have competence to decide by a majority vote when conditions have returned to normal and when the Japanese forces can withdraw with safety.—*Reuter.*

IMPROVEMENT IN CONDITIONS
JAPANESE RESIDENTS RETURNING.

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Apr. 20.
The Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Mural, issued a statement today indicating that more than four thousand of the twelve thousand Japanese residents of Shanghai who left for Japan during the recent troubles have now returned to the International Settlement, following the improvement of conditions.
Every steamer from Japan is bringing them back in increasing numbers.
Two hundred Japanese tourists are expected shortly to make a tour of the fighting areas in Shanghai and Manchuria. Other tourists are being organised by business men desiring to study commercial conditions.—*Reuter.*

FAMOUS SURGEON DEAD

SIR W. WATSON CHEYNE

London, Apr. 20.
The death occurred last night of Sir William Watson Cheyne, the world-famous surgeon, popularly known by his colleagues and pupils as "Watch-and-chain."
He was in his eightieth year and was remarkably well preserved, his ruddy features suggesting anything but that he had spent most of his life in hospital wards, operating theatres and lecture-rooms. His air of easy competence and bland smile robbed the operating table of its terror for many a patient.
In the course of an active life he could claim that few men had done more to reduce the sum of human suffering. His publications were text-books on their subjects, his seven-volume "Manual of Surgical Treatment" being a sort of Bible for the young doctor.
He sat in the House of Commons for about five years, but was compelled to give it up on account of a heart affection. He was President of the Royal College of Surgeons from 1914 to 1917.—*Reuter.*

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

CLYDE TOO GOOD FOR MORTON

London, Apr. 19.
In a First Division Scottish League match to-day, Clyde defeated Greenock Morton by three goals to nil.—*Reuter.*



Mr. Neville Chamberlain.

DAILY MAIL WINS

VERDICT CAUSES MRS. MORRIS TO GO INTO TRANCE

A CHARWOMAN'S STORY

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, Apr. 19.
Judgment was delivered in the trance medium action, Mrs. Meurig Morris's suit for libel against the *Daily Mail*, to-day, the jury, after an absence of more than three hours, giving a verdict for the defendants, the *Daily Mail*, with costs.

Mrs. Morris went into a trance on hearing the verdict.

Mr. Justice McCordie ordered that she be carried out despite the warnings of her friends that it was dangerous to touch her in that state.

Mr. Justice McCordie dissatisfied at considerable length regarding spiritualism.

Prosodic Messages.

He was anxious, he said, not to show that he was too sceptical, but said he did not see why this tiny world should receive messages from the spirit world regarding such prosodic things as:

"I have got a new tooth."
"I am enjoying a good cigar."
"I am taking whisky sedas."

Keyhole Evidence.

He laid emphasis on the fact that Lawrence Cowen, Mrs. Morris's collaborator, had not been put into the witness box, and he further stressed the evidence of a charwoman who, listening at a keyhole, said she thought Mrs. Morris and Cowen were rehearsing a play.

Her evidence looked bad for the Morris' trance talks, he declared.—*Reuter.*

THE FIRST SUCCESS

A DISARMAMENT RESOLUTION

Geneva, Apr. 19.

The Disarmament Conference Committee to-day passed a resolution modifying Article One of the Draft Convention.

The resolution declares that the reduction of armaments provided for in Article Eight of the League Covenant can be achieved progressively by successive resolutions when the present Conference has accomplished the first stage of general reduction to a minimum level.

The solution is acclaimed as the first success of the Conference.—*Reuter.*

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S BUDGET

RELIEFLESS EPILOGUE TO SNOWDENIA

DEMAND FOR PATIENCE

London, April 20.
AUSTERE, CAUTIOUS, SOUND, BLEAK, GRIM, HONEST, COURAGEOUS, are some of the editorial adjectives employed this morning in comments upon the Budget introduced by Mr. Neville Chamberlain yesterday afternoon.

While all the morning papers do not conceal their disappointment, dubbing the Budget a reliefless epilogue to Lord Snowden's dramatic predecessor, they nevertheless interpret it as an impressive proof to the world of Britain's ironclad determination to consolidate her financial armour and to ask her people to be patient a little longer until the economic blizzard blows itself out.

The *Times* says the Budget is "hard but sound," while the Labour organ, the *Daily Herald*, laconically remarks: "A nothing budget."—*Reuter.*

COLD DOUCHE FOR EVERYBODY

THE CHANCELLOR'S LITTLE JOKE.

London, Apr. 19.

"We are deeply disappointed, but not disheartened—it is inconclusive, but in some respects is hopeful."

This view of Mr. Neville Chamberlain's first Budget was expressed to-night by a prominent industrial Conservative and it seems to represent the majority opinion.

Chilly Tones.

The Budget will probably evoke an extra measure of disappointment owing to the chilly tones of inevitability in which Mr. Chamberlain spoke.

Here and there he produced a smile, even a laugh came occasionally. In most cases, however, it was a very hollow laugh, as, for instance, when he joked about beer, declared it was overtaxed and then gave no relief.

A "Deceiver."

Similarly in two cases he appeared to be leading up to some new action and then instead of announcing a decision indicated that a new committee would be appointed to study the question in each case.

In consequence of his manner of presenting a far from encouraging statement, he sat down in what prominent Ministers described as an atmosphere of gloom.

Special interests are naturally indignant at the Budget. Beer-drinkers, brewers and income-tax payers (the latter had been expecting either a real relief or some special rebates for married men) are especially displeased at the entire absence of relief.

The iron and steel industry has not, however, given up hope. The industry pins its trust in the new Treasury Order under the Import Duties Act which is expected at the end of next week.

Small Mercies.

On the whole, Liberal opinion is favourable to the Budget. Mr. Gwynn Lloyd George described it as one of the worst budgets in recent years. On the other hand, other Free Trade Liberals are thankful for small mercies and commend Mr. Chamberlain's impartiality in relieving nobody because he could not ameliorate the conditions of the unemployed and other sufferers.

In short, the House of Commons, on behalf of the taxpayer, set its teeth and tried to look pleasant, hoping for the best, possibly in the Second Budget resulting from new legislation which Mr. Chamberlain said would be necessary after the Lausanne and Ottawa Conferences.

Labour Reserves Opinion.
The Labour Party is maintaining, for the moment, an attitude

MINUTE OF MADNESS

HAWAIIAN HONOUR SLAYING TRIAL CLOSING

Honolulu, Apr. 19.

The so-called "Honour Slaying" trial is drawing to a close after days of evidence packed with drama.

The doctor who operated for the assault upon Mrs. Massie gave evidence to the effect that she was bruised all over her body, while her jaw was broken to such an extent that it had to be laced up for five weeks.

Two mental specialists testified that Lieutenant Massie was definitely insane when he shot and killed Kahahawai.

The defence is seeking to discount the premeditation case built up by the prosecution by showing that in the excitement caused by the forcing of a confession from Kahahawai, Lieut. Massie became

suddenly crazed and acted in a moment of red rage. This view was supported by the mental specialists.

Lt. and Mrs. Massie.

Lt. Massie's Story.

Lieut. Massie, in his evidence, took his narrative of the outrage on his wife to the point where he stood before Kahahawai with a pistol on January 8 and threatened to shoot him unless he confessed.

Suddenly, Kahahawai said: "Yes, we done it."

"That's all I remember," declared Lieut. Massie.

Mrs. Massie will be the next witness in the sensational case, which will probably go to the jury on Friday.—*Reuter.*

DEATH OF NOTED CHINESE

FORMER MINISTER IN BURMA

Rangoon, Apr. 19.

Sir Lee Ah Yain, former Minister of Forests, who died at Maymyo, was buried in the Chinese cemetery here to-day, with impressive Masonic ceremonial.

The deceased, who was born in 1874, was educated at Rangoon College and Cambridge University. A barrister-at-law and a Fellow of Rangoon University, he was knighted in 1929.—*Reuter.*

N.Z. RIOT ACT

PASSED BY BOTH HOUSES

Wellington, Apr. 20.

The Public Safety Conservation Bill, granting emergency powers to deal with such lawlessness as occurred at Auckland recently, has been passed by both Houses of Parliament.—*Reuter.*

The Royal Observatory reports that a depression covers Hokkaido and a weak anticyclone extends from Shanghai to the northward of Shanghai. Local forecast:—East winds, moderate; cloudy; occasional rain.

In a fight with another man, Yau Tung, a coolie, living at 6, West Street, was stabbed in the back, and was admitted to hospital in a rather serious condition early this morning. He is still lying in hospital.

Motor Cycle Tax Reduced.

Mr. Chamberlain also announced a reduction from next January in the tax on motor cycles to 15/-, 30/- and 45/- according to whether the engine had a capacity

(Continued on Page 7.)

of reserve until a meeting of the Party to-morrow, but it has already been made clear that the Labour group are utterly in disagreement with the tax, Mr. Maxton declaring that he would prefer an extra beer tax.

RUSSO-JAPANESE TENSION

ILL. TIRADE

London, April 19.

Anxiety regarding the grave development in Russo-Japanese relations arising from the situation in Manchuria, is expressed by the National Council of the Independent Labour Party in a statement issued to-day.

The statement accuses the Japanese Government of provocative statements and acts against the Socialist government in Soviet Russia and alleges that powerful Capitalistic interests in Britain and other European countries are openly supporting Japan's Imperialistic policy in Manchuria and its aggressive policy towards Russia.

EMBARGO URGED.

The statement urges workers of Britain to cooperate with the workers of Europe to prevent the threatened attack on Russia by demanding an embargo on credit supplies and the export of war material to Japan.

Failing these steps, the statement declares, the first act of war by Japan against Russia should be met by Trade Union action to prevent the manufacture and despatch of war material to Japan.—*Reuter.*

TROOP TRAIN DISASTER

DETECTIVE CHIEF ARRESTED

Harbin, Apr. 20.

Japanese gendarmes have arrested Mr. Kuo Chang-chun, the Detective Bureau of the Chinese Eastern Railway, who is believed to be the principal culprit in the dynamiting of the Japanese troop train last week.—*Reuter.*

Connexion with Soviet

Later.

A Rengo message declares that examination of suspects arrested following the troop train disaster revealed that Kuo Chang-chun was the ringleader. It is alleged that Kuo Chang-chun, who is a graduate of a Soviet military school, has been in secret communication with Soviet employees of the C. E. R.

These allegations are calculated to revive Japanese suspicions of the Soviet.—*Reuter.*

NO C.E.R. STRIKE

THREAT FALLS TO MATERIALISE

Harbin, Apr. 20.

The general strike of employees of the Chinese Eastern Railway which was reported to be starting to-day failed to materialise, according to a despatch to the Rengo News Agency.

Everything appears to be normal and General Tamon's division untroubled for the south in accordance with schedule.—*Reuter.*

SILVER SLIGHTLY DOWN

LOCAL MARKET VERY QUIET

The Hongkong dollar remains unchanged to-day at 1s. 2 1/2.

The market is on the easy side, with very little business passing. Silver is down 1/8th in London spot and forward. The fall is chiefly due to absence of buyers. There is no special feature, and after the official fixing the market ruled idle.

New York reports a decline of 1/8th, with the market dull.

Yesterday's health return shows five further cases of meningitis, four from Kowloon and the other from Victoria. There were also three cases of small-pox and two of diphtheria.

FANTASTIC RUMOUR

KREUGER ALIVE IN HIDING!

(Reuter's Special Service).

Stockholm, Apr. 19.

A fantastic rumour has been in circulation regarding Mr. Ivar Kreuger, declaring his Paris suicide was "faked," that he is still alive and in hiding in Sumatra.

No-one in authority is paying attention to the rumour. In any case, it has already been disproved by the finding, among the documents regarding the financier's death, of a paper signed by the Mayor of the Eighth Arrondissement in Paris, certifying Kreuger's death.

There is also, of course, the account of the Swedish Consul in Paris to the Foreign Office, declaring that he is convinced that Kreuger committed suicide.

KREUGER CRASH SEQUEL

AMERICAN MATCH CO. FILES PETITION

New York, Apr. 19.

A repercussion of the Kreuger crash and the sensational fall in the price of Kreuger shares was a result of recent revelations, the International Match Corporation has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy.—*Reuter.*

Tory Feud at Marylebone

RIVAL ELECTION CANDIDATES

London, Apr. 19.

Sir Basil Blackett, the well-known finance expert, has resigned the chairmanship of Imperial and International Communications Limited and his directorship of Cables and Wireless Limited.

Sir Basil explains that he has taken this step in order to be relieved of executive work and to devote his time to his other public interests. Mr. J. C. Denison-Pender, the Governor of Cables and Wireless Limited will be temporary chairman of Imperial Communications.

Sir Basil Blackett is standing as a Conservative in support of the National Government at the St. Marylebone bye-election, in opposition to Captain A. S. Cunningham Reid, who was adopted as the Official Conservative candidate by the division organisation by a majority vote.

Captain Cunningham Reid sat for Warrington for several years. The Marylebone election is necessitated by the elevation of Sir Rennell Rodd to the Peerage.—*Reuter.*

We are asked to state that Dr. Radio will, at 8.45 p.m. to-night, give the third clue of the Radio Treasure Hunt from the Broadcasting Studio.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE.

By W. E. McKenney.

Secretary, American Bridge League.

Perhaps the most difficult thing for the beginner at contract to learn is how to properly overcall the bid of an opponent when using the straight forcing system. In our previous article we explained how to overcall with minimum hands, and we further learned the use of the Informative double.

There are types of hands, however, where we overcall our opponents' original bid with a jump bid, e. g. opponent opens with one spade and we bid three hearts. This is known as a jump bid. There is considerable disagreement among different authorities as to what a jump overall bid shall indicate, but generally, under the straight forcing system, it indicates a powerful hand containing about three quick tricks and a strong five-card suit.

Some players insist that partner shall take this bid as a forcing bid and must keep the bidding open, while other authorities call it an "urge" bid, but not an absolute forcing bid. It is made with a two suit hand or a strong re-biddable suit, and while it is not an absolute forcing bid which requires the bidding to be kept open until a game-going declaration is arrived at, it is an urgent appeal to partner to support the bid even though he does not have normal trump support but has one probable trick.

Another thing for the partner of the jump overall bidder to remember is that even though the opponent puts in a bid after the jump overall, you should endeavour to support partner's bid if you hold one trick.

Overcalling Opponents' Suit With the Same Suit.

This strategic bid is now generally used only after partner has bid; e. g. partner deals and bids one heart, opponent bids one spade and you bid two spades. This shows normal support for partner's suit and no losers in opponents' suit and in addition shows slam possibilities. It is a forcing bid and requires partner to keep the bidding open until a game-going declaration is arrived at.

Some players also advocate the bidding of opponents' suit even though partner has not bid, but now that psychic bidding has entered the game, it is better to employ other tactics. If the opponents open with one spade and you bid two spades it does not necessarily show that you have no spade losers or slam possibilities.

Supposing a good psychic bidder was not vulnerable while you were vulnerable and he held a singleton spade and opened with a bid of one spade. If you had a very good spade suit, it would be better for you to bid two spades and then, if partner shows another suit, re-bid the spades. Partner could well picture the fact that your real suit was spades.

NAVY SUMMER CRUISE.

MEDWAY AND SUBMARINES LEAVE YESTERDAY.

With the departure early yesterday morning of H.M.S. Medway and the submarine flotilla, the annual summer cruise of the South China Squadron was commenced.

H.M.S. Medway is proceeding direct to Weihaiwei, but the nine submarines comprising the flotilla stationed at Hongkong have split up into two sections. Submarines Osiris, Olympus and Perseus are proceeding to Swatow, while the Bruce, Oswald, Pandora, Parthian, Phoenix and Proteus are en route to Amoy.

H.M.S. Hermes will depart for Weihaiwei on Monday next, and will be followed shortly afterwards by the other ships comprising the South China Squadron.

CHEMISTRY & THE COMMUNITY

MR. DOVEY'S INTERESTING ADDRESS

ROTARY TALK

"Chemistry and the Community" was the title of an interesting address which was delivered to members of the Hongkong Rotary Club at yesterday's weekly luncheon by Rotarian E. R. Dovey, F.I.C. The luncheon was held in Messrs. Lane Crawford's restaurant under the Chairmanship of Sir William Hornell.

The Chairman welcomed the following guests: Rotarian Yin-son Lee (Shanghai), Mr. W. A. Wong (Canton), Mr. S. Simpson (Hongkong) and Mr. Joseph Y. Tseu, business manager of the Canton Daily Sun. The Chairman announced that Mr. Tseu was very keen to work up pro-British propaganda in Canton, and they all hoped he would be successful.

Sir William also announced that the meeting a fortnight hence, on May 3, would be a closed business meeting, when officers for the ensuing year would be elected.

Rotarian Dovey said:—To that effect, referred to person, the man in the street, the term chemist means little more than the keeper of a drug-store; the man who can, more or less successfully, interpret the mystic hieroglyphics emanating from the family physician, and who carries out his daily pre-occupations behind a shop window in which large glass vessels filled with coloured water are displayed.

The vendor of drugs, though rendering excellent service to the community, is about as accurate a representative of the chemical profession as a bank clerk would be of the world of finance.

To attempt to deal with the subject of chemistry and the community in the time available after a Rotary tiffin is like trying to give a ten minute talk on the British Empire. I can do no more than touch briefly on some of the lines along which the chemist of to-day is trying to serve the community.

Health Matters.

Take the health of the community for example, a subject in which chemists take a great interest. Seventy years ago there were no public analysts and no official examination of food and drugs. Adulteration was everywhere and was of the most blatant and dastardly description. For example, it was common to find food and confectionery coloured with the pigments sold for painting houses! You may have heard of the loaf sugar manufacturer who had so increased the moisture content of his product that he boasted that he had made water stand upright.—(Laughter).

In 1865, the results of some analyses of food materials were published, and they make interesting reading. Out of 218 samples of coffee, 184 were found to be adulterated; 42 samples of mustard were all adulterated; 24 samples of bread were all adulterated; out of 28 samples of cayenne pepper, 26 were adulterated, 13 of them with red lead and one with sulphide of mercury. A similar state of things was found to exist with almost every other article of food examined.

First Analysts in 1860.

In 1860, the first Food and Drugs Act was passed in England and the first public analysts were appointed.

COMING SHORTLY TO THE CENTRAL



Since that date all articles of food and drugs have been under constant scrutiny, with the result that the percentage of articles adulterated has fallen from 90 per cent to about 10 per cent or even less, and the adulteration now found is usually more in the nature of fraud than danger to health.

The community's water supply is another matter in which the chemist takes a deep interest in conjunction with the bacteriologist. The bacteriologist's business is to see that the water is free from pathogenic organisms, while the analyst's business is to see that what is supplied is water, and not sterilised mud or a sterilised sewage.

Pure Water.

He must see that it is clear, bright, and as free as possible from colour and odour. It must be soft enough for household purposes and for use in steam boilers. It must contain no metallic contamination, such as traces of lead or zinc, or neither too acid nor too alkaline, or it will attack the water mains. These requirements can only be obtained by rigid chemical control.

Not only must drinking supplies come under such control, but also sewage effluents, the waste water from chemical works, paper mills and other industrial concerns, especially when such waste is discharged into rivers, streams and harbours. A new problem has arisen within recent years, namely the pollution of harbour water with oil from oil-burning ships.

Industrial Risks.

Chemistry has also played a great part in reducing industrial risks. The Davy lamp, invented by Sir Humphrey Davy, has saved thousands of lives, and its modern counterpart, the Clowes-Redwood apparatus, which is used for testing mine atmospheres and empty petroleum tanks, for the presence of explosive and suffocating gases, has done the same. The development of the safety match has made the match-making industry a comparatively healthy one and the introduction of cellulose paints has eliminated most of the danger which formerly existed where lead pigments were applied with a spray.

Coming from the question of health in general to medicine in particular, we find chemistry playing an important part. Ever since the time when the Moors were in Spain, the connexion between chemistry and medicine has been a close one. One of the greatest contributions ever made to medicine was made by a chemist with no regular medical qualification, namely the discovery by Pasteur of the germ origin of disease. As a result of Pasteur's work on the optically active (Continued on Page 10.)



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Parents everywhere are turning away from old-fashioned crude remedies for their little ones and relying upon the splendid health-restoring action of this unique juvenile health-guard.

The prescription is that of a qualified physician of great experience with children and for this reason it is safe and absolutely reliable. For stomach and bowel troubles Baby's Own Tablets are gently yet speedily effective. The tablets are also designed to check diarrhoea, expel worms, allay fever, colds and cough. During teething they are especially valuable, banishing pain and thus enabling baby to enjoy health-giving sleep.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS. BABY'S OWN SAFEGUARD.

PLEASANT, SAFE, EFFECTIVE FOR CHILDREN'S AILMENTS.

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With the Exception of our New Summer Footwear the whole of our Stock is Greatly Reduced.

COATES' ORIGINAL PLYMOUTH GIN

IS THE BEST DRY GIN FOR COCKTAILS

Sole Agents:

CALDBECK MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

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SHANGHAI, HONGKONG, TIENTSIN.

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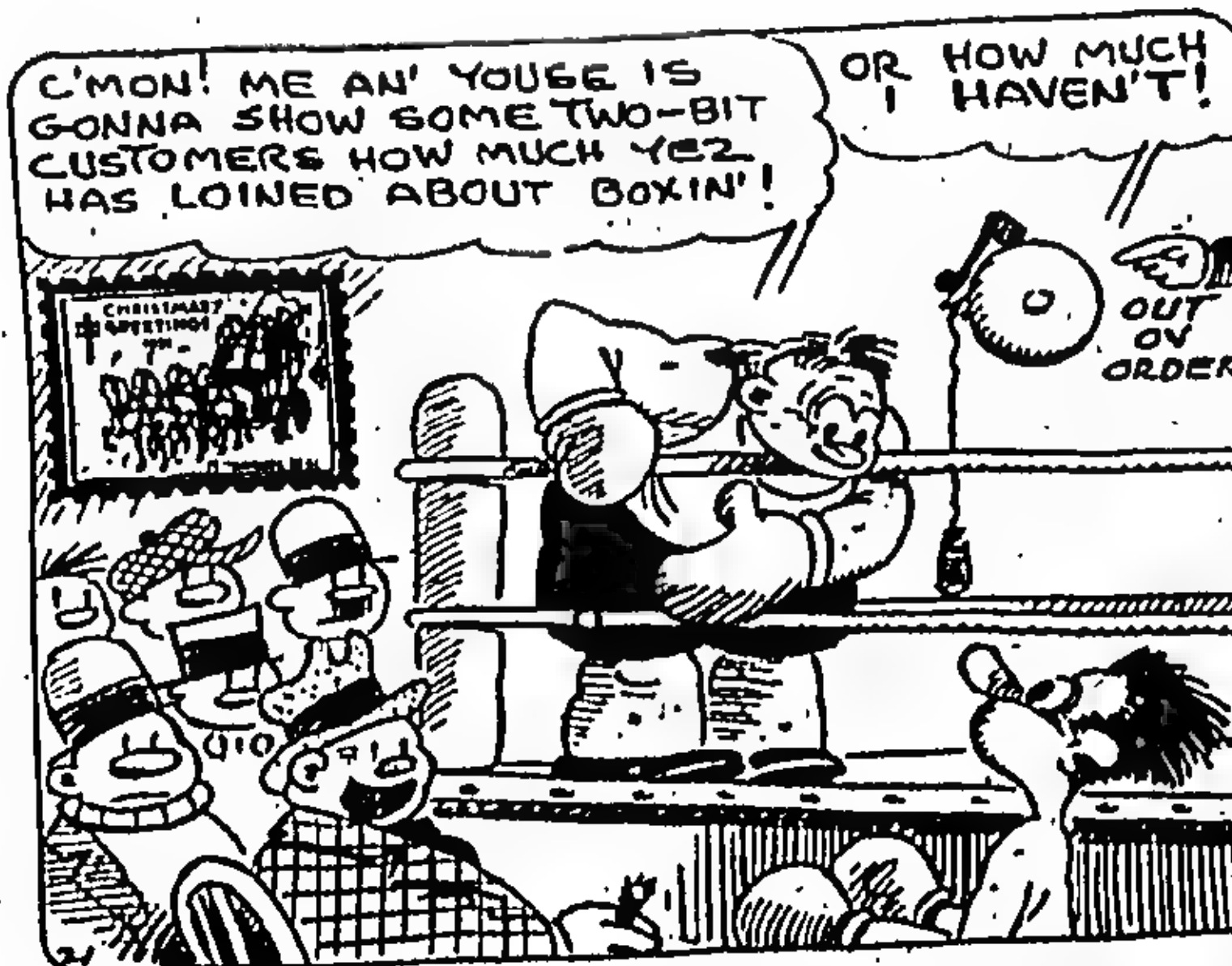
Telephone 20075.

Loss of weight

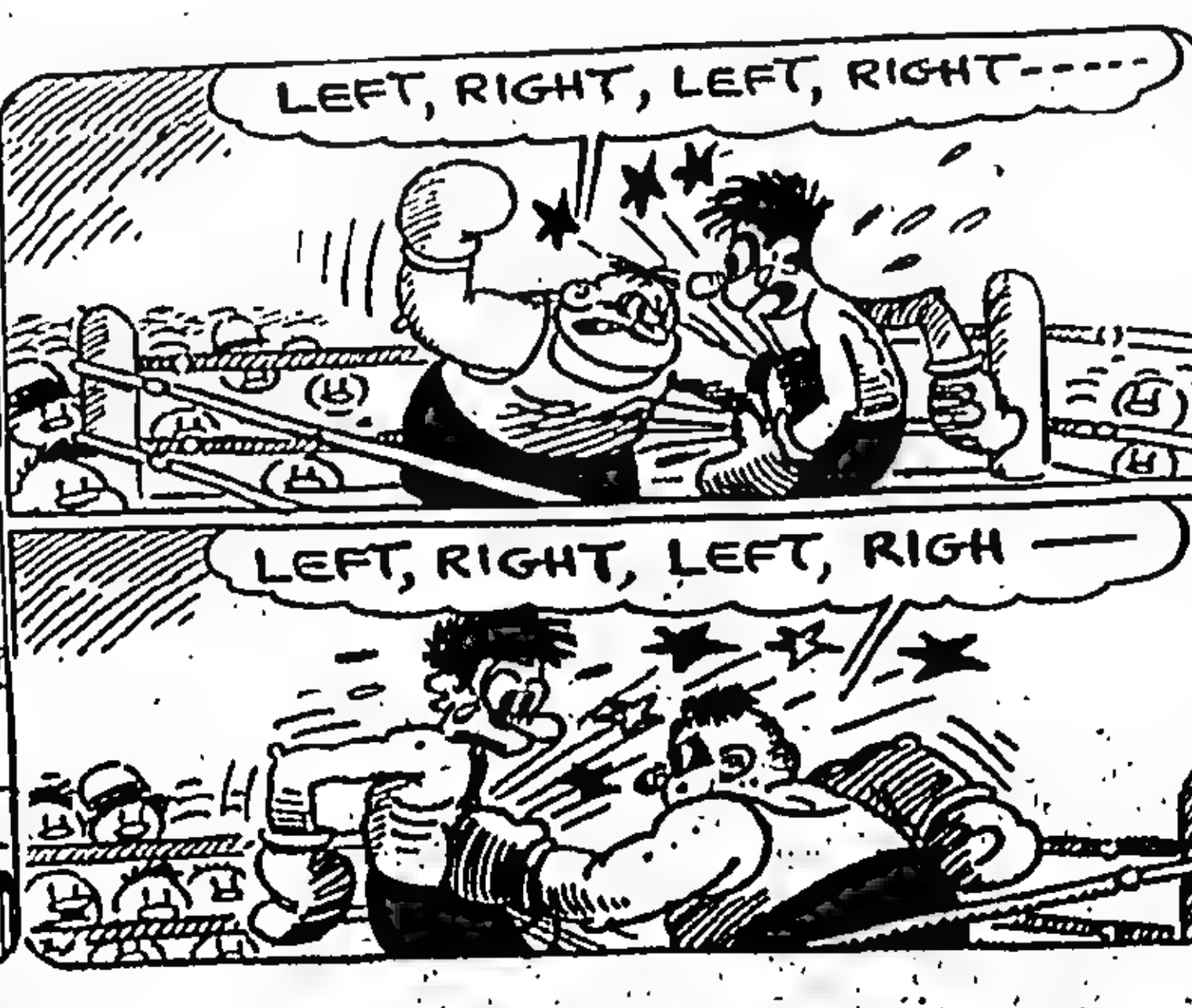
often leads to extreme weakness, even consumption. SCOTT'S Emulsion builds the body, enriches the blood, aids digestion and leads to increased weight and better health. Ask for

SCOTT'S Emulsion
The protector of life

SALESMAN SAM



The Old Army Game!



By Small

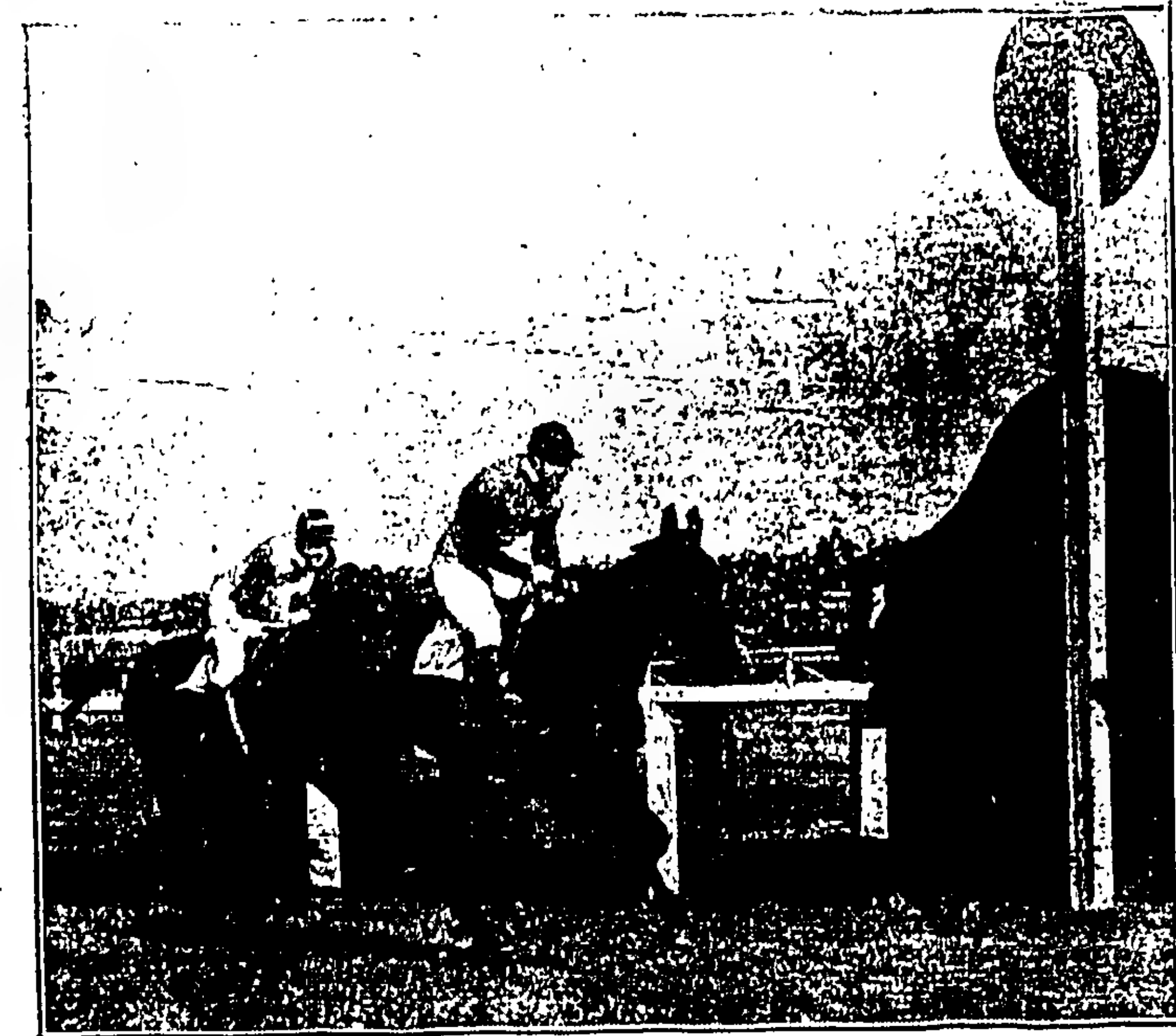




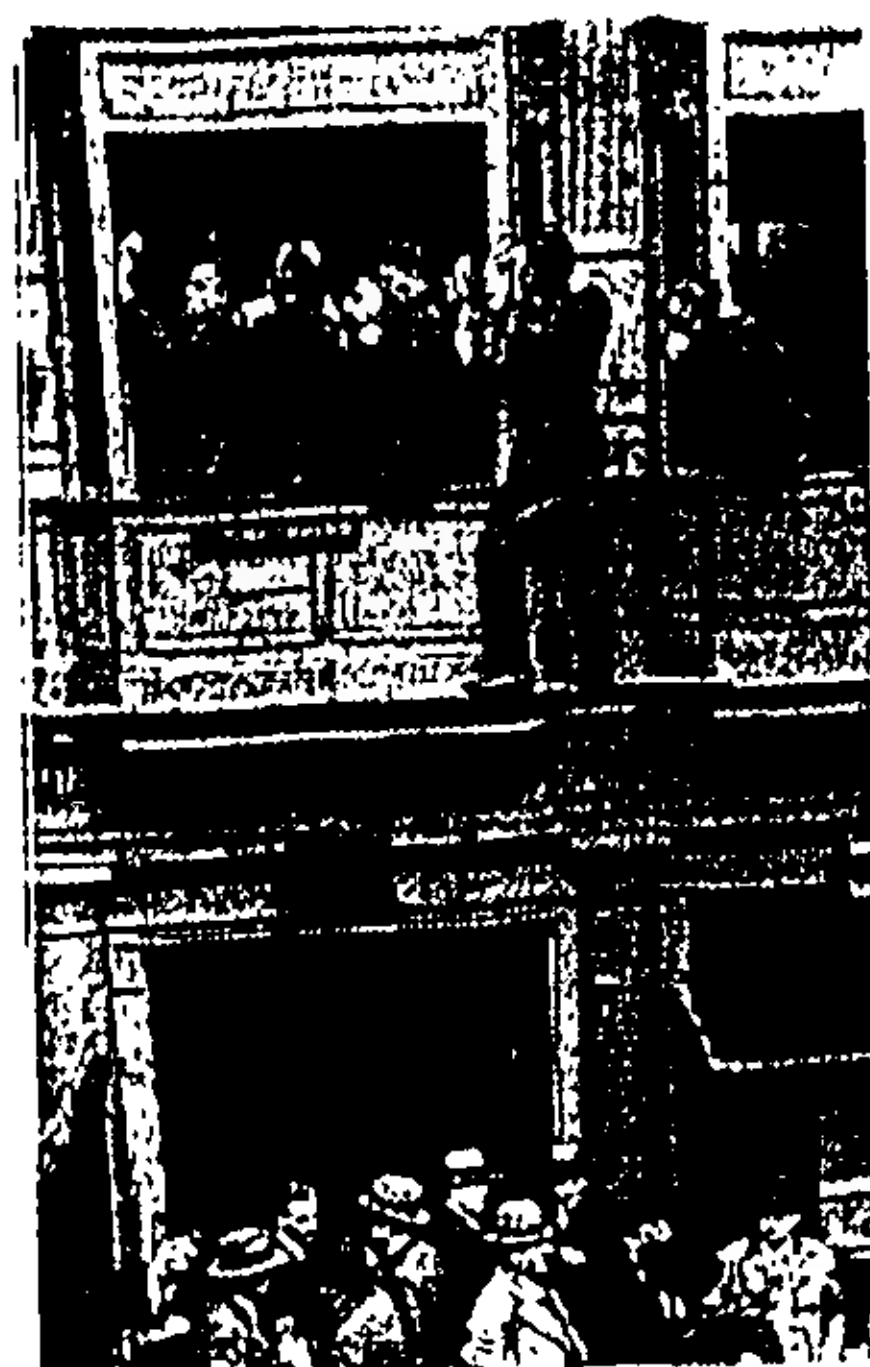
THE GRAND NATIONAL: field taking Becher's Brook first time round. At this point Evolution, Forbra, and Egremont were leading. By the time Becher's was reached again nine of the 36 horses were running, and all of them finished.



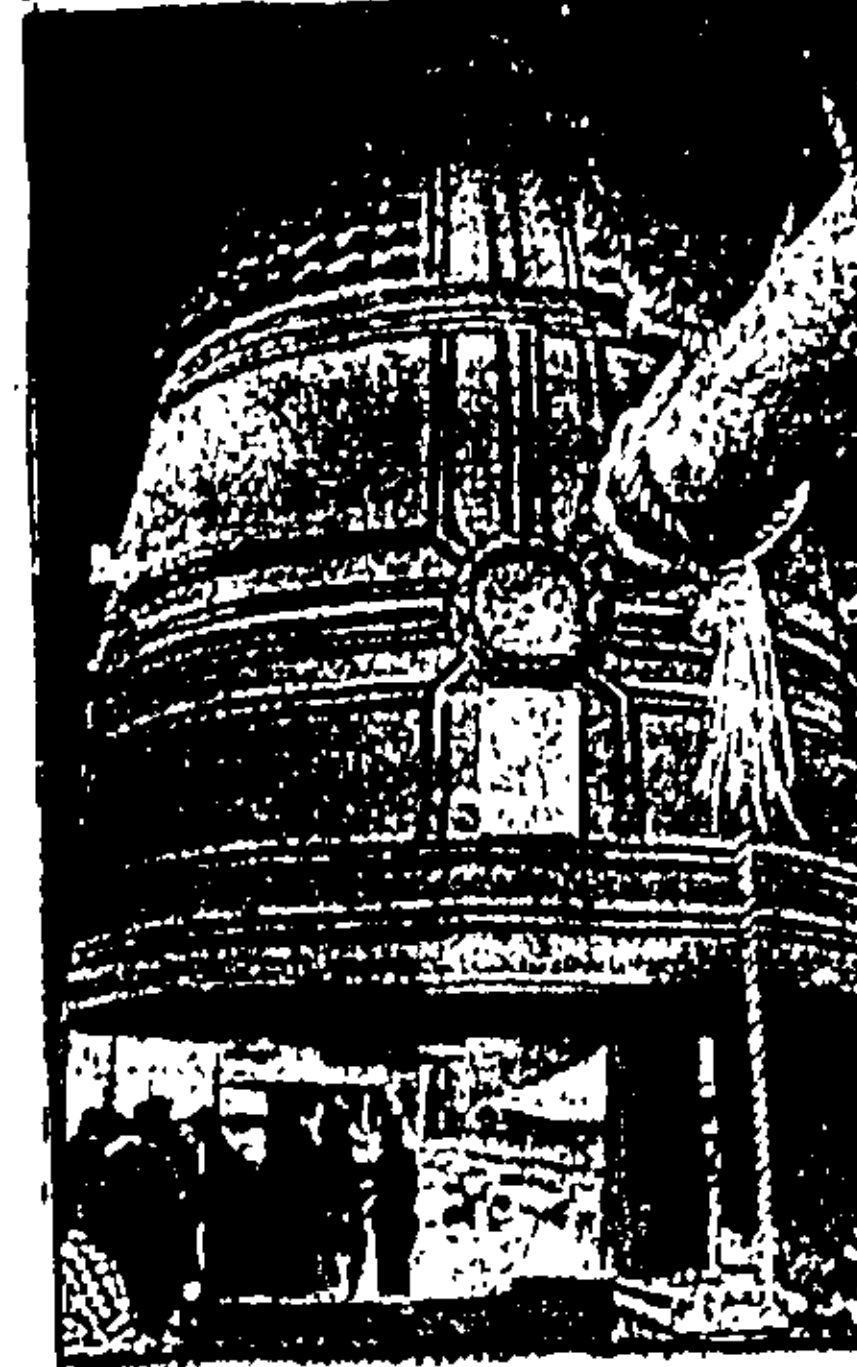
It appeared that the four-day march of jobless men and women from Puebla to Mexico City was going to be in vain when this picture was taken on the outskirts of the capital. For it shows mounted policemen, with sabres upraised, charging the throng. Later orders were issued to allow the demonstrators to enter the city, and present their pleas for government relief.



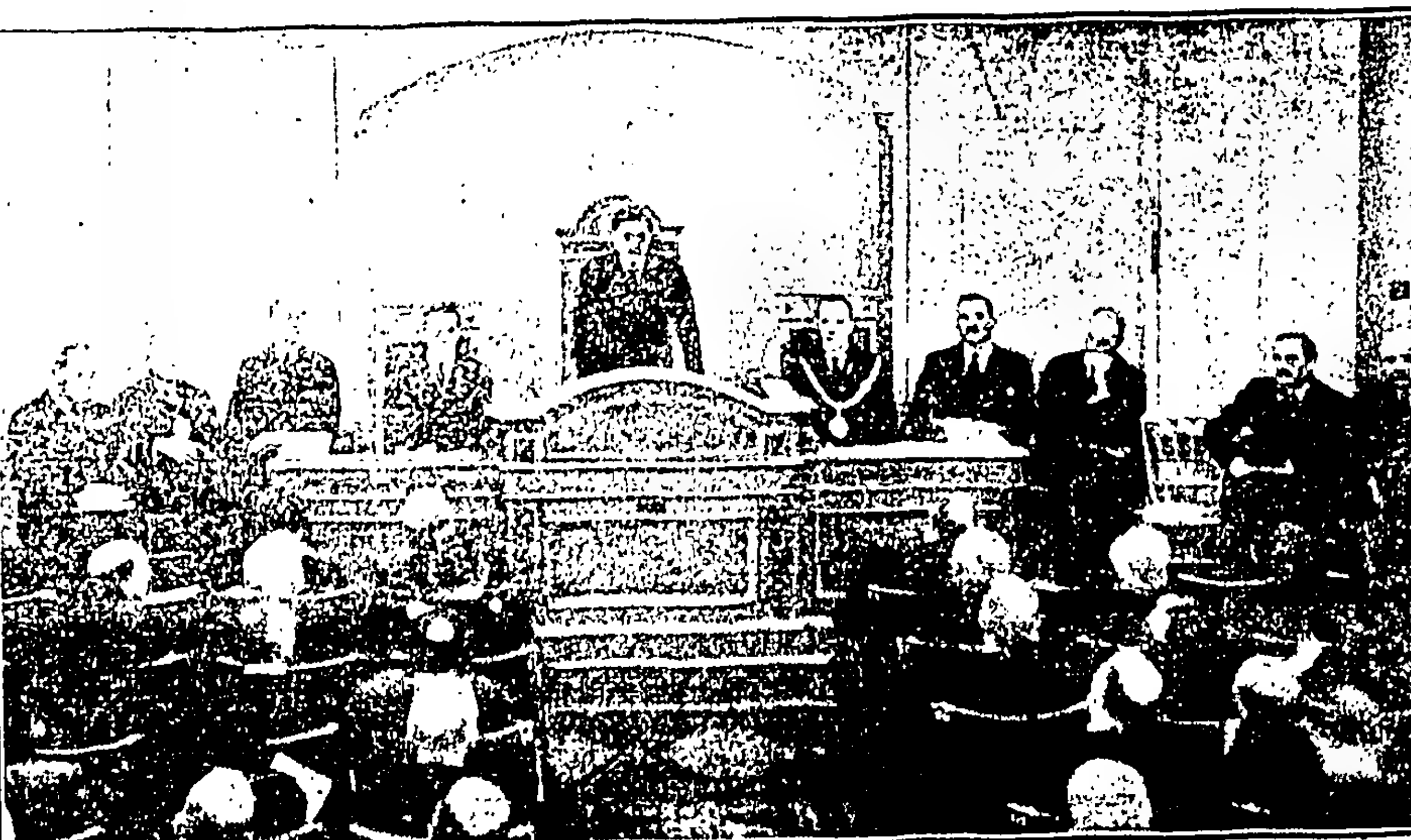
Forbra winning the Grand National from Egremont after their close race, which began a mile from home.—(Times copyright).



PUBLIC SALE of Sumatra tobacco at Amsterdam takes place every year in rather dangerous forms. Our picture shows a young man balancing on the cornice to make his quotations.



Our picture shows the "Great Bell" from Kyoto in Japan, the biggest bell in the world. It is 5.5 meters in height and weighs 700,000 kilos. At great festivities when the bell rings it sounds like echoes from former times.



The Prince of Wales opening Manson House, the headquarters of the Royal Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene in Portland-place. The ceremony took place in the new hall. Seen on the platform, reading from the left, are Lord Meston, the Lord Mayor, Lord Crew, Sir Austen Chamberlain, the Prince of Wales, Dr. C. Carmichael Low (President), Sir Leslie Wilson, Sir Herbert Read, Lord Dawson of Penn, and Sir Josiah Stamp.—(Times copyright).



It was a lucky day for that professional beach-comber, our cameraman. For not only did Miss Dorothy Lester consent to pose charmingly but her dog begged to be allowed in the picture, too.

the dime-a-dance girl

BY JOAN CLAYTON

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Beautiful Ellen Rosseter, a salesgirl in Barclay's Department Store, lives with her mother, Molly Rosseter, her elder sister, Myra, and her young brother, Mike. The two girls support the family. Molly foolishly spends money saved to pay the rent. Steven Barclay, a man of 57 and Ellen's employer, lends her an evening dress so she can secure a job dancing nights at Dreamland. At the dance hall she meets fascinating Larry Harrowgate, an artist, and accepts an engagement for the next day. She breaks this date when she learns that Larry is engaged to Elizabeth Bowes, a debutante. However, when he comes to Dreamland again demanding an explanation, she cannot resist his charm. She makes another date with him for Sunday. Her mother and sister favour Barclay's suit. Myra has been engaged for three years to Bert Armstrong but they lack money to marry. The two sisters are talking together Sunday morning when Molly runs on the door to say someone wants to speak to Ellen on her neighbour's phone. Ellen is disturbed. She thinks Barclay is calling her.

CHAPTER XI

Troubles of the heart were by no means uncommon at Dreamland. Ellen had no idea that her misery was evident in her face or bearing, but the moment she entered the crowded, chattering dressing room, little Tony spied it out. She came over to where Ellen was dressing. "What's eating you?" she demanded in a tone that blended curiosity and sympathy. "Nothing," Ellen replied spiritlessly, as she kicked off her street

shoes. "Meaning everything," the other hazarded shrewdly. "Please don't, Tony."

After a long, searching look Tony disappeared into the bathroom. Ellen stepped into the chiffon dress, adjusted the cunning little jacket and walked out of the dressing room.

She sat down at her table. One by one the other girls straggled to their positions. The orchestra tuned up, struck into the first dance of the evening. Business had begun at Dreamland. It was a dull evening. Ellen looked around in a kind of sickness. She felt listless and depressed, tired of herself, tired of life.

After a while she began tracing idle patterns on the table cloth. The patterns traced by her restless fingers became more definite. "Larry," she scratched on the cloth and then "Larry Harrowgate." After that slowly, slowly, "Mrs. Lawrence Harrowgate."

"Well, you're a fine one," said a familiar voice. Ellen's heart gave a great leap. She looked up into Larry's half angry, half laughing eyes. "I waited for you all afternoon

--that is, I really waited more than half an hour," he was saying reproachfully. "Why didn't you come?"

He dropped to the chair opposite. Ellen's breath came in quick, uneven spurts. Her heart hammered oddly. With trembling fingers she rubbed the cloth while he watched, a puzzled frown between his grey eyes.

"Why didn't you come?" he repeated. "I went to a movie," she answered truthfully. "I didn't notice the time until it was too late."

"Well," he commented, discomfited. A dark flush rose under his tan. "You sorta made me think you loved me," he observed.

"I did," she said faintly.

"You don't like me now?" "Why shouldn't I?"

"I didn't ask if you should or shouldn't. I asked if you did. Have I done something that has made you change?"

His grey earnest eyes were fixed upon her. She saw that he was genuinely concerned. It was disturbing that he should be like this. She would have understood better, have been better able to rebuff him, had he continued to be flippant and casual.

"What have I done?" "Nothing," she faltered. "I went to the hotel to meet you but I got there too late."

There! She had said what she had not meant to say.

"Then everything's all right and you do like me," he summar-

ized, his face lighting.

"Yes," he said in relief.

"That's over," he said in relief.

"Let's dance."

It wasn't over, Ellen knew. She knew that he should have told her that he was engaged. But as he swept her into his arms, as they glided out to the floor, she knew that, engaged or not, philanthropist or not, Larry Harrowgate interested her more than any man she had ever met before.

Sunday morning breakfasts in the Rosseter household were invariably elastic. Mike, as usual, was up and about early. He ate from the kitchen table the prepared cereal and fruit which Ellen or Myra or, more rarely, his mother, put out for him the night before. Sometimes he would racket about the small apartment to the despair and fury of the sleepers. Generally, though, he curled up with a book to study. He was one of those youngsters who like studying. He represented the problem of the underprivileged child. There was no place for him to play except the street and the street was no place for him to play. So he studied too much and his suppressed energy turned rebelliously to nerves and tears.

Molly Rosseter seldom stirred until late afternoon. Mike never disturbed her. Nothing short of fire or flood could disturb her Sunday mornings.

Myra and Ellen usually breakfasted in bed about noon, taking turns preparing the sketchy meal.

"Really! With Steven Barclay?" "Oh no—not him," Ellen laughed. "It's with Larry. Now wait a minute before you fly into me. I didn't go to the tea, just simply didn't go. But he came to Dream-

(Continued on Page 9.)



THE NEWEST IN LIGHTWEIGHT RAINCOATS

Made of a highly mercerised Cotton Poplin which has been thoroughly proofed by a special process, and being lined with the same material affords double protection.

Well tailored and cut on generous lines giving perfect comfort in wear. Has button to neck collar and through vertical pockets.

\$55.00

Less 10% Cash Discount.

Other Qualities From **\$19.50.**

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CHOICEST PURE CEYLON TEA
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Agents:—**W. F. LOXLEY & CO.**

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GRETA GARBO
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Susan Lenox
(HER FALL AND RISE)

with the perfect lover
CLARK GABLE
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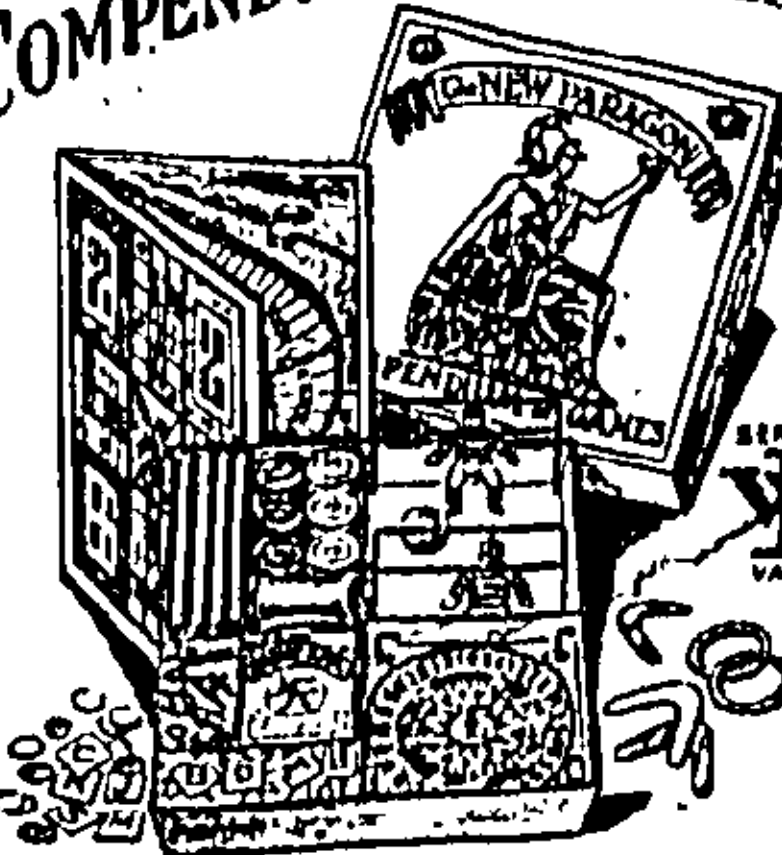
WHITEAWAYS.

NEW STOCKS OF COMPENDIUMS.

THE "NEW PARAGON" COMPENDIUM OF GAMES

THE "PARAGON" COMPENDIUMS.

We have just received a new supply of these popular Compendiums containing indoor games for young or old. Includes all the old favourites and many new ones.



With 20 Games.

\$3.75

With 50 Games.

\$6.50

Race Games & Jig-Saw Puzzles.

SPLENDID SELECTION.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 Words \$1.50
(\$2.00 if Not Prepaid.)
The following replies have been received:—
944, 945.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Men's Washable plain Poplin shirts with 2 collars best for summer \$4.00 each. Striped \$5.00 each. At Parisian Silk Mart, 7, Ice House Street.

LOST

LOST—During 1st fortnight in March. One Beige Fox Fur, under rewarded. Phone 29018 or inform Box No. 952, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET

TO LET—Comfortably furnished bed-sitting rooms each with spacious verandah in Kowloon, 2 minutes from Ferry. Single \$150.00 and double \$225.00. Excellent cuisine. Special rates for families. Write Box No. 951, "Hongkong Telegraph" or Tel. 55013.

APARTMENTS

AIRLIE HOTEL—23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent Cuisine. Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from ferry. Tel. 57357.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO. (1918) LTD.

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, 21st April, the supply of electricity will be discontinued from Lai Chi Kok, Shek Lai Pul and part of Cheung-sha-wan between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for necessary work on high-tension mains, weather permitting.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

We beg to notify the Public that we have removed from 14, Queen's Road, Central, to 18, D'Agular Street.

WING HING CO.

TAILORS.
Tel. 21417.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—
The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong or St. George's Building, Top floor.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

ATHENA

IN GLOUCESTER BUILDING.

16, Des Voeux Road, Central.

We invite you to come and inspect our wonderful display of UP TO DATE modern furniture and get an idea for your HOME how to decorate it and make a cosy home.

We beg to announce that Messrs. KOMOR & KOMOR Art and Curio Experts, will also exhibit some choice Art pieces suitable to beautify your HOME.

Show Rooms:—Gloucester Building,
16, Des Voeux Road, C.
Tel. 28377.

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16, Queen's Road, C.
Tel. 28326.

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Circulation Certified by Chartered Accountants,
Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews.

Suggestions submitted and campaigns prepared.

SANITARY BOARD ELECTION.

VACANT SEAT TO BE CONTESTED.

For the first time for many years, the election for the vacancy occurring on the Sanitary Board will be contested, a second candidate having been nominated. Mr. F. C. Mow Fung, J.P., has been nominated by the Rev. W. Walton Rogers, President of the Kowloon Residents' Association, and seconded by Mr. E. Cock, M.B.E., a past President of that Association.

Mr. Mow Fung is well known in the Colony, having been resident here for thirty-seven years, and has been identified with many public services during that period. He was primarily responsible for the formation and organisation of the Police Reserve, and subsequently received the thanks of the Government for his services in connexion with the formation of the Chinese Special Constabulary which did such good work in the emergency of 1925. On the formation of the existing Police Reserve in 1927 Mr. Mow Fung was appointed Assistant Superintendent of Police (R), in command of the Chinese Company. In addition, Mr. Mow Fung was a Director of the Kwong Wah Hospital, Kowloon, during 1925 and 1926, and has served on the General Committee of the K.R.A. since 1927, being Vice President in 1929 and 1930, and President in 1931.

In view of the opinions often expressed as to the lack of opportunity for public representation on matters of public interest in the Colony, it will be interesting to note the percentage of the electorate who record their votes in this election.

All residents whose names are on the Jury List for 1932, or who are exempt from Jury service by virtue of their profession or other qualification are qualified to vote; votes must be recorded at the Registrar's Office, Supreme Court, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on the day of the election i.e. Tuesday, May 10.

The other candidate is Dr. Li Shu-fan, whose nomination was sent in some time ago.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Fourth EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 23rd April, 1932, commencing at 1.45 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.15 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.
Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed.

No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for Payment of All Chits, &c.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On No Pretext will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.
Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Boy in advance. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.
The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax, for all Persons including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting. Tiffins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.
Hongkong, 18th April, 1932.

METALS

of all kinds especially for ship-building & engineering work. Complete stock. Best Terms. Immediate delivery.

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DEMPSEY

AND

HEENY

IN TOWN MEETING

in a 3 round bout
for a knock out or
no decision

ON

THURSDAY, 21ST APRIL



AT THE
KING'S

LYTTON MISSION.

DEPARTURE FROM PEKING

Peking, Apr. 19.
The League Commission left at 10 p.m. They will all travel together as far as Chinwangtao, and after that Dr. Wellington Koo will go to Dairen in company with Lord Lytton, while the Japanese assessor, M. Schnee and M. Claudel will travel by Japanese destroyers to Dairen. Mr. McCay and Signor Marescotti are going to Mukden by train direct.
All the commissioners will meet at Mukden on Thursday. The five commissioners decided their routes to Manchuria by drawing lots.—*Reuter.*

Nanking Advice.

Nanking, Apr. 19.
Messages from Peking state that the League of Nations Commission will leave for Manchuria to-night, the Chinese members alighting at Chinwangtao, from where they will go to Dairen on board the warship Hsichih. The other members of the Commission will go to Manchuria direct by train.—*Reuter.*

Uchida to Remain.

Dairen, Apr. 19.
Count Uchida, whom certain political circles in Tokyo have been trying to dislodge has decided to retain the Presidency, temporarily, in view of the League Commission's visit to Manchuria.—*Reuter.*

Manchurian Trade.

London, Apr. 19.
British trade with Manchuria has not been seriously affected by the Sino-Japanese conflict there, according to information received by his department, stated Mr. Colville, Secretary of the Overseas Trade Department in reply to a question in the House of Commons. The position was being carefully watched however.—*Reuter.*

C. E. R. Strike.

Harbin, Apr. 19.
A Rengo message reports that following the arrest of 40 employees in connexion with the dynamiting of the Japanese troop train on April 12 all the employees of the C.E.R. are greatly indignant and have decided on a general strike to-morrow. This will suspend the service on the whole of the line and prevent the transportation of General Tamo's division, which was due to leave Harbin for the south to-morrow morning.—*Reuter.*

Opinion in London.

London, Apr. 19.
Japanese and Soviet relations are featured in the morning's papers and very large headlines forebadow an impending clash as a result of the Soviet massing troops on the frontier and mutual suspicions. It is generally thought that neither Japan nor the Soviet desires hostilities, so it is hoped that the danger point has not been reached.

Riga reports state that the *Prava Izvestia* is publishing articles on war danger, and alleging that Japan intends extending the zone of conflict beyond the Manchurian frontier.

Soviet politicians have taken up the war theme and are alleging that the Japanese Government compelled the Press to maintain silence on the Soviet refutations of Japanese charges of terrorism. "The situation is daily becoming more delicate and more dangerous," declares the *News Chronicle*. "Events are taking a course which might drag Russia reluctantly into the picture."—*Reuter.*

Japan's "Positive Policy."

London, Apr. 19.
The *Manchester Guardian* in a leader on the work of the Committee of Nineteen points out that Japan pursued the same tactics at Shanghai as in Manchuria and concludes by saying: "Unless the Committee of Nineteen proves more determined than the League Council and either fixes a time limit for the Japanese withdrawal or insists on neutral observers to decide when conditions will be normal in Shanghai, there is every reason to fear that Japan's positive policy will again justify itself by results."—*Reuter.*

POST OFFICE NOTICE

It is notified for the information of holders of Private Boxes at the General Post Office that on and after 1st February no taxed correspondence will be placed in the Boxes. A notification will be substituted and Box-holders are requested to call or send for the correspondence at the Box-holders' Lobby and there pay the amount of the Tax against the delivery of the letters or packets.
Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "Via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

| From | Per | Date |
|---|---------------------|-----------|
| Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 24th March and Parcels, 17th March | Chitral | April 20. |
| Shanghai and Amoy | Teian | April 21. |
| Australia and Manila | Kitano Maru | April 21. |
| Japan | Kamo Maru | April 22. |
| Japan and Shanghai | Rawalpindi | April 22. |
| Japan | Rio de Janeiro Maru | April 22. |
| U. S. A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 2nd April) | Pres. Taft | April 22. |
| Japan | Holyo Maru | April 23. |
| Manila | Pres. Jackson | April 25. |
| Japan and Shanghai | Georges Philippa | April 26. |
| Saloon | Chonocaux | April 26. |
| Japan | Nollere | April 28. |
| Amoy | Takada | April 28. |
| Shanghai | Hakozaki Maru | April 28. |
| Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai | Hakone Maru | April 29. |
| (Vancouver B.C., 9th April) | Empress of Japan | April 29. |
| U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco 1st April) | President Pierce | April 30. |

OUTWARD MAILS.

| For | Per | Date and Time. |
|---|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Manila | Margaret Dollar | Wed., Apr. 20, 8.30 p.m. |
| Samahul and Wachow | Tai Ming | Wed., Apr. 20, 4 p.m. |
| *Straits and Paracels only for Germany via Hamburg | Havel | Wed., Apr. 20, 4.30 p.m. |
| Shanghai, *Japan and *Europe via Siberia | Chitral | Thurs., Apr. 21, 8.30 a.m. |
| Straits | Cremer | Thurs., Apr. 21, 10.30 a.m. |
| Amoy and Formosa via Swatow | Dell Maru | Thurs., Apr. 21, 10.30 a.m. |
| Sandakan | Yusang | Thurs., Apr. 21, 2.30 p.m. |
| Swatow | Hydrangea | Thurs., Apr. 21, 3 p.m. |
| Amoy | Taiyuan | Thurs., Apr. 21, 3.30 p.m. |
| Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C. and *Europe via Siberia | Emp. of Russia | Fri., Apr. 22. |
| Japan | Parcels | Apr. 21, 5 p.m. |
| Swatow, Amoy and Foochow | Reg. | Apr. 22, 9.15 a.m. |
| Hohow and Pakhoi | Letters | Apr. 22, 10 a.m. |
| Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles Rawalpindi | (Due Vancouver B.C., 9th May.) | |
| | Kitano Maru | Fri., Apr. 22, 8.30 a.m. |
| | Hsiching | Fri., Apr. 22, 1 p.m. |
| | Klungchow | Fri., Apr. 22, 8.30 p.m. |

| | | |
|--|---------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island | Kamo Maru | Sat., Apr. 23. |
| | Reg. | Apr. 23, 8.45 a.m. |
| | Letters | Apr. 23, 9.30 a.m. |
| | (Due Thursday Island 5th May.) | |
| Saloon and South Africa and *South American Ports | Rio de Janeiro Maru | Sat., Apr. 23, 10 a.m. |
| Haiphong | Canton | Sat., Apr. 23, 3.30 p.m. |
| Manila | Pres. Taft | Sat., Apr. 23, 4.30 p.m. |
| Bangkok via Swatow | Anshan | Sun., Apr. 24, 9 a.m. |
| Swatow, Amoy and Formosa | Canton Maru | Sun., Apr. 24, 9 a.m. |
| Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and *South America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C. Helan Maru | Reg. | Tues., Apr. 26. |
| | Letters | Apr. 25, 5 p.m. |
| | (Due Vancouver B.C., 10th May.) | |
| Manila, Makassar and Surabaya | Tjisandane | Tues., Apr. 26, 9.30 a.m. |
| Saloon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles | Georges Philippa | Tues., Apr. 26. |
| | K.P.O. | |
| | Reg. | Apr. 30, 1 p.m. |
| | Letters | Apr. 30, 1 p.m. |
| | G.P.O. | |
| | Reg. | Apr. 30, 1.45 p.m. |
| | Letters | Apr. 29, 3.30 p.m. |
| | (Due Marseilles, 28th May.) | |
| Swatow, Amoy and Foochow | Hai Ning | Tues., Apr. 26, 3 p.m. |
| Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia | Pres. Jackson | Tues., Apr. 26. |
| | Parcels | Apr. 26, 3 p.m. |
| | Registration | Apr. 26, 2.45 p.m. |
| | Letters | Apr. 26, 3.30 p.m. |
| | (Due San Francisco, 17th May.) | |
| Swatow | Kwaisang | Wed., Apr. 27, 8.30 a.m. |
| Japan | Hakozaki Maru | Fri., Apr. 29, 8.30 p.m. |
| Manila | Emp. of Japan | Fri., Apr. 29, 5 p.m. |
| Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles | Hakone Maru | Fri., Apr. 29. |
| | K.P.O. | |
| | Reg. | Apr. 29, 4.30 p.m. |
| | Letters | Apr. 29, 4.30 p.m. |
| | G.P.O. | |
| | Reg. | Apr. 29, 5 p.m. |
| | Letters | Apr. 29, 6 p.m. |
| | (Due Marseilles 28th May.) | |

*Superscribed Correspondence only

TO-NIGHT'S DEBATE.

WOMEN VERSUS MEN AT THE Y.M.C.A.

The closing meeting of the season of the Y.M.C.A. Literary and Debating Society arranged for to-night promises to be one of the outstanding debates of the year, the Women's Section having been invited to take part in the discussion. "That the Professions have been improved through their adoption by Women" is the motion to go before the meeting, and it is to be proposed by Miss K. P. Curton, who is a past member of the London University Debating Society. She will be supported by Miss K. M. Knill, who also enjoys the reputation of being an able speaker; whilst in the opposition there is Mr. J. Crozier, who took such a prominent part in the successful debate on the craze for speed a few months ago, and Mr. A. E. Jeffries, who is a newcomer to the Society's platform.

The debate will be held in the West Lounge and should attract a record attendance. The opening

THE DOGS' HOME.

REPORT ON WORK DURING PAST MONTH.

There has been more activity at the Dogs' Home during March than for many months, as the following summary will show. During the month 27 dogs were admitted to the Home, as follows: Sent by Police 4, from Kennedy Town kennels 7, not required 2, brought to be destroyed 6, brought for custody 5, brought for custody and treatment 3.

A total of 21 dogs were disposed of as follows:

Sold 6, returned to owner 2, destroyed 11, claimed 1, died 1. Of the 11 destroyed, four were disposed of in the lethal chamber at the request of owners. Of the 10 dogs remaining, 5 are kept for custody and one for custody and treatment for mange.

The 9 remaining are awaiting suitable homes, and all are healthy.

speeches will be broadcast by ZBW.



Dresses for little figures aren't always priced that way.

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Entrance: Fook Weng & Co. (Opposite King's Theatre).

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Get ready for the supreme, exotic
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Susan Lenox
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CLARK GABLE
JEAN HERSHOLT
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A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

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TO REPLENISH YOUR WARDROBES
AT LOW COST.**M-me D'Obry is about to leave for Europe to obtain
a consignment of NEW GOODS for the coming
Autumn & Winter Seasons. To make room for these,
we are disposing our present stock in Evening &
Afternoon Dresses

REDUCED BY 30/40 PER CENT.

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WOMEN'S WORLD

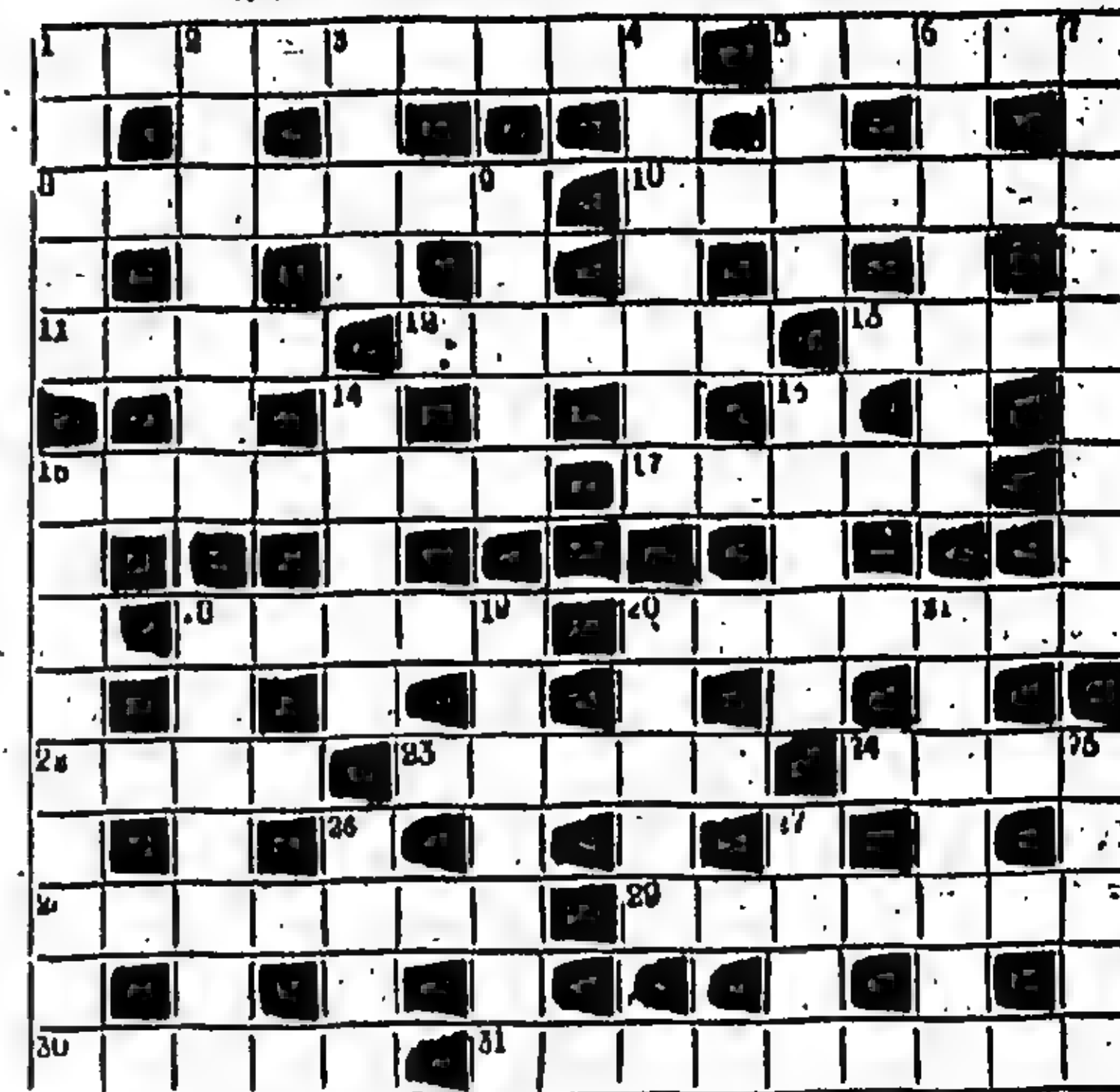
FOR OUR LADY READERS.

PARIS FROCKS HAVE FULL MEASURE OF CHIC.

A full bodice on this evening dress illustrates the discreet use of this element for formal wear. The skirt also is full, but here the feature is more obvious. The softly swathed belt adds to the general impression of suppleness. The model is fashioned of sapphire blue fleur-de-sole.



In this informal, diagonal-woven dress of white silk, the designer shows the use of fullness necessary both for ease of walking and decoration of the model. Here it is confined to the skirt portion, because of the function the dress has to fulfill and because the fabric does not permit any fussiness.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.

- Across
- 1 A preliminary to marriage.
 - 2 Such doings are quite legal.
 - 3 The swineherd's saint.
 - 4 Figures that have a Biblical association.
 - 5 One of two.
 - 6 Describes the person of tender years who, having had personal experience of the doloric effects of excessive calefaction, retains a wholesome awe of the phlogistic source of his anguish.
 - 7 Consider how you and I are wrapped up in me.
 - 8 Very ungentlemanly.
 - 9 Avoid by artifice.
 - 10 Reduces to pulp, if you choose.
 - 11 Might be a snake or a plant.
 - 12 Italian river that sounds protestant.
 - 13 Malayan island.
 - 14 Musical instrument.
 - 15 A country in which I disembark on more than one occasion.
 - 16 Marks associated with Pharisees.
 - 17 Half of the name of a Paris cathedral.
 - 18 "Dover peas" are good, so I hear (anag.).
- Down
- 1 If you lose your head when this boat goes down, there's no need to worry. A means of escape is provided.
 - 2 Not attempted in any part of England.
 - 3 Here mounting the high horse was not without effect. A weighty matter.
 - 4 True repentance will be found in the Cornish Rivern if a missing letter is taken into consideration.
 - 5 What! Swindle me at the top of the building?
 - 6 Another do; rather a grim one.
 - 7 A bracing matter in the States.
 - 9 Though you, dear solver, may be young or old, this is inseparable from our early days.
 - 14 Not actually an invalid, though confined to bed as a rule.
 - 15 Put us in charge and there will be every chance of a good stare up.
 - 16 The poor fellow who "sat on his heels" very naturally didn't want to stop (anag.).
 - 18 In order to be happy it will be necessary to study one's temporary home.
 - 19 Do, as in 5 Down.
 - 20 This word is in front of your eyes.
 - 21 Only a comparatively upright workman.
 - 25 Though well known to be a tale-teller, he suffers no loss of prestige.
 - 26 Allowance must be made for this weed sometimes.
 - 27 A flag that braves no thousand years.
- Yesterday's Solution
- PACKAGE SQUARE
OCEANIC INDIANA
LOVE DUMPS KILN
SALVAGE TRUDGE
PEARLED WAYWARD
A NEW YEAR'S FEB
RUES TULIP OF FEB
A MERRY LUST
BOORISH LUSTRUM
LUST LUST LUST
EVENSON WIDGEBON

READING.

How seriously do you take your reading? Are you one of those thoughtful and earnest-minded people who have at some time in their lives compiled a fearsome list containing the names of what you then held to be the world's best books and who pined religiously enough it, refusing to be tempted by any modern, no matter how brilliant his or her reputation?

And yet sometimes the luxury that appeals to the few but that means so much to you is by far the better bargain really, and would be for most others also, if they ever seriously compared values.

Take the matter of taxis, for instance. How many women who will spend freely on all sorts of idiotic trinkets will allow themselves to be drenched to the skin or plunged into an unpleasant state of nervous excitement for fear of being late for an appointment rather than hail a passing taxi when a car stop is within sight?

Now, weigh the cost of taxi against that of a packet of cigarettes, and then decide whether the former would really be an extravagance at all compared with the latter.

H. M. In Exchange.

WISE**"EXTRAVAGANCE."**

Have you ever noticed how fashion tyrannises even in the matter of spending?

Spend on the things that everyone else in your world is spending upon and you will almost certainly be considered to be spending wisely.

Spend upon those upon which others economise and you will be reckoned extravagant.

And yet sometimes the luxury that appeals to the few but that means so much to you is by far the better bargain really, and would be for most others also, if they ever seriously compared values.

Take the matter of taxis, for instance. How many women who will spend freely on all sorts of idiotic trinkets will allow themselves to be drenched to the skin or plunged into an unpleasant state of nervous excitement for fear of being late for an appointment rather than hail a passing taxi when a car stop is within sight?

Now, weigh the cost of taxi against that of a packet of cigarettes, and then decide whether the former would really be an extravagance at all compared with the latter.

CHILD PSYCHOLOGY.

Is it a thing to be thankful for or not that so much interest is now taken by parents in the subject of child psychology?

Something within me, I confess, makes me tremble for the child when I think of the power to torture which must lie in the hands of stupid or insensitive people who attempt to make a "study" of him even if the idea is to make their own treatment of him more satisfactory.

Even the most intelligent parents could easily be led to inflict great suffering upon a sensitive child, simply through not having the wisdom to leave it alone at the right moments and to respect the privacy of its mind.

It always seems to me that in dealing with children there is a very simple way to draw out what is best in them and to gain their confidence and love.

The secret is, I think, to treat a child exactly as you would an adult, wherever this is possible.

Common courtesy then rules out parental sins of curiosity and many other errors.—H. M. In Exchange.

**Ugly Yellow and Stain
Easily Brushed Away****Teeth Whiten 3 Shades
in 3 Days**

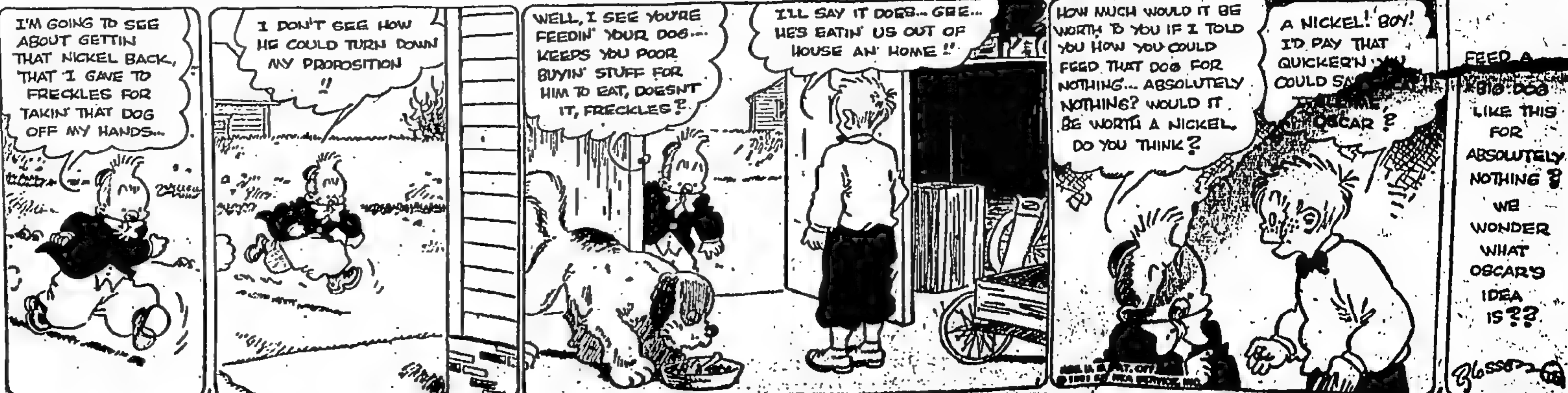
THERE'S NO REASON now why your teeth should be stained, discolored or prone to decay—why your gums should be spongy and tender. For science has discovered the way to remove the cause of 95% of all tooth and gum troubles—the millions of germs that swarm into the mouth with every breath—it's called the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique.

Start using this technique—a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush. In just 3 days your teeth will look whiter—fully 3 shades.

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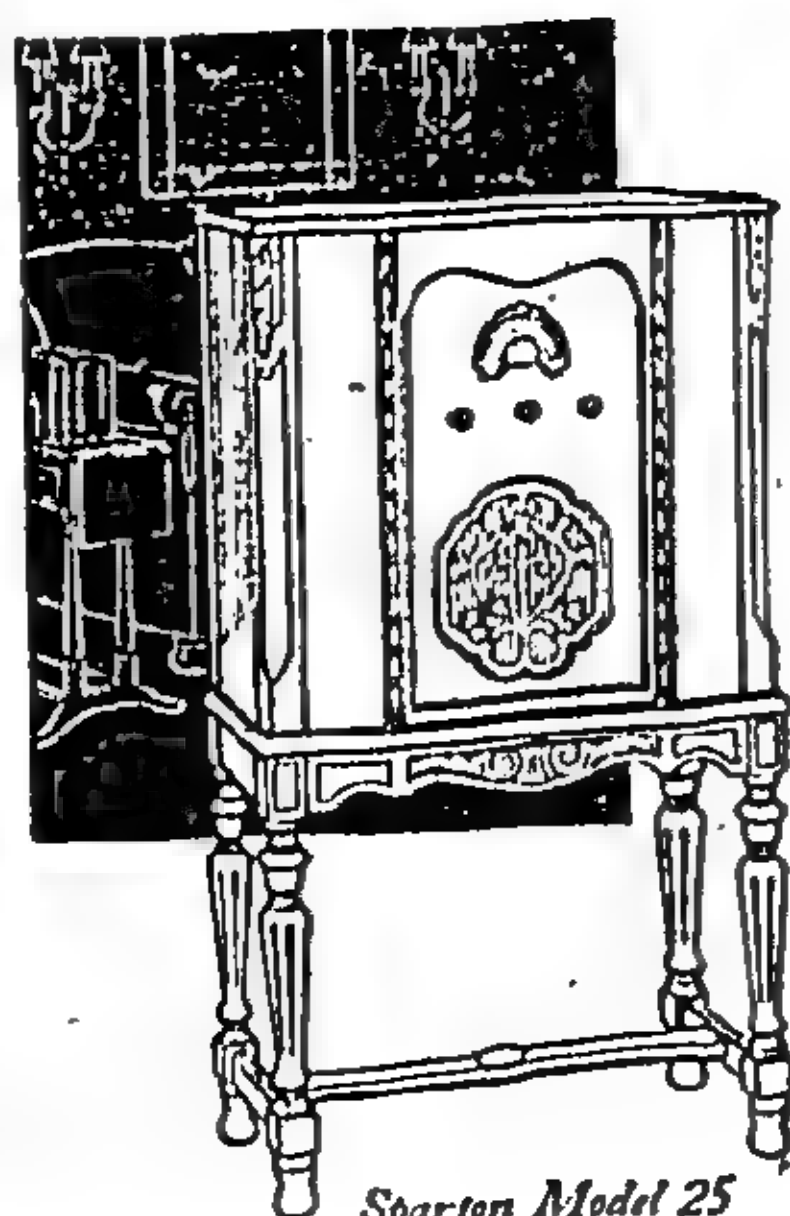
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GARAGE.

SPARTON RADIO

The
Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1932.

MANCHUKUO AND DR.
KOO

An acute controversy is coming to a head by the definite decision of the Manchukuo Government not to permit Dr. Wellington Koo to enter its territory. The Foreign Minister of the new State has even gone so far as to declare that the moment Dr. Koo steps on to Manchukuo soil, he will be arrested. The matter would be no concern of the Powers were it not for the fact that Dr. Koo is the regularly-appointed Chinese assessor of the League of Nations Commission and that Lord Lytton has declared that the Commission will not enter Manchuria unless Dr. Koo accompanies it. There has been a suspicion in some quarters, ever since the question of Dr. Koo's admission was first raised, that Japan is at the back of the objection; and in view of the manner of creation of the new State, this is scarcely to be wondered at. Japan, of course, indignantly denies any collusion in the matter.

It looks now as if the League is likely to be faced with a very complicated problem. For instance, it is no use the League instructing China to see that Dr. Koo is admitted, nor, in view of Japan's denial of responsibility, can any good purpose be served by making representations to Tokyo. There remains, of course, the Manchukuo Government, but here the vital point is that the new State is not a member of the League and, moreover, has not yet been recognised by any of the Powers. The only point which suggests itself is whether Japan would be willing to attempt to persuade the Manchukuo Government to revoke

its ban. But that seems scarcely likely in view of Japan's continued disclaimer of any direct concern in the matter. In any event, there is the further point to be noted that China still claims sovereignty over the Manchukuo territory, and, as a Shanghai commentator has pointed out, there can therefore be no question of the League inciting Japan to acts of coercion in that territory. One suggestion which this commentator has advanced is that the League Assembly should delete from its resolution providing for the creation and visit of the Commission the paragraph giving China and Japan the right to nominate assessors to assist the Commission. This would mean that neither Dr. Koo nor Mr. Yoshida would accompany the Commission during its Manchuria tour, but whether the League would consent to this, in view of Lord Lytton's assertion that the Commission will not enter Manchuria without Dr. Koo, is very much open to question.

The Japanese attitude on the matter is not too clear at the moment. A Foreign Office spokesman some days ago expressed sympathy with the Manchukuo stand, but admitted that Dr. Koo is an integral part of the Commission. He added that if the Manchukuo authorities forcibly attempt to prevent Dr. Koo's entry, it was possible that Japan might intervene and extend its protection to the Chinese assessor. Since this statement was made, however, we have had the warning by Mr. Yoshida that if Dr. Koo enters Manchuria, he may be exposed to personal danger; while the suggestion thrown out by the Manchukuo Foreign Ministry that Japan should prevent the Chinese Assessor travelling in the railway zone raises fresh doubts as to how far the Japanese are behind the whole business. The Manchukuo Government's attitude, by whomsoever it is inspired, is certainly an affront to the League. How the impasse is to be overcome is by no means clear at the moment.

Censorship of Films.

The question of the censorship of films is becoming acute in Britain. The unsatisfactory state of the situation is seen chiefly in the type of film which it is possible to exhibit to audiences containing children as well as adults. Very rarely does the British Board of Film Censors completely ban a film. Its usual practice is dealing with a doubtful subject in giving it an "A" certificate, signifying that it is suitable for exhibition to adults, and children accompanied by adults. The character of some of these "A" films, however, is such that several local authorities have decided to ignore the recommendation of the board, and to forbid their exhibition to children under any circumstances whatever. Those who see many films will undoubtedly approve of the action of these local authorities. There can be no doubt that a large proportion of "A" films are totally unsuitable for children. In an inquiry conducted in Birkenhead the number of children who said that they were unable to sleep at night after going to the pictures was disturbing, to say the least. It was found that, out of the children questioned, 303 wanted travel and adventure films and 229 liked comedy best. Only 68 voted for crime and gangster pictures, and only 17 for sex films, these being the films usually listed in the "A" category. The general attitude of children toward the last kind of picture varied from "boredom to repugnance." But with "A" films pouring from the studios, it is plainly unsatisfactory that the protection of children from them should be left to the initiative of the local authorities, very few of whom have taken any action in the matter. Whether a film should be shown to children or not should be decided by the nature of a film, not by the locality the children happen to live in. The demand that films should be divided into two categories, those suitable for adults only, and those suitable for all classes of picturegoers, is rapidly gaining force throughout the country. This decision should then be made binding upon cinema houses in all parts of the country, instead of, as at present, being merely a recommendation that can be obeyed or disregarded at the wish of the local council. Besides preserving children from contact with such deleterious matter, this new class-

DAY BY DAY

HISTORY IS A PICTURE GALLERY, CONTAINING FEW ORIGINALS AND A GREAT MANY COPIES.—De Tocqueville.

The P. and O. s.s. Rawalpindi, from Shanghai, is due here at 6 a.m. on Friday.

Aubrey F. Aubrey Thorpe, a seaman of the U.S. submarine S.30, is reported as missing from his ship.

Passengers arriving to-day from Manila by the Empress of Russia included Mr. and Mrs. R. Rodgers, and Mrs. H. H. Pethick.

Mrs. J. Fernandes, of 50, Nathan Road, has reported to the police the theft of a handbag, containing \$270, which she inadvertently left in a shop in Nathan Road, yesterday.

A Chinese living at 16, Po On Lane, went into hospital early this morning for treatment for a number of cuts and abrasions. His assailant is alleged to be a woman who has been detained by the police.

The management of the Republic Bay Hotel takes pleasure in announcing that as from to-day, April 20, the price of the dinners on Wednesdays and Saturdays has been reduced from \$4 to \$5 per cover.

Dr. S. T. Hsiu will give a lecture to the Hongkong University Medical Society to-morrow at 8.20 p.m. in the Union Assembly Room, when he will take as his subject "A Discussion on Acute Empyema Thoracis and its Treatment."

Mr. Kenneth C. Krenz, Vice-Consul in Hongkong for the United States, departed on Saturday by the President Hayes. Mr. Krenz, who is leaving on five months' home leave, is proceeding to Washington via Manila and Europe.

The victim of an armed attack, alleged to have been carried out by Lung Wah, whose whereabouts are now being investigated by the police, Fook Sheung was admitted last night to Government Civil Hospital with various cuts to his body and arms. A knife with which the attack was made has been handed to the police.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS:

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Penfrenth and Co.

London Terminals.

August 1932 4/7 down 1/4d.
December 1932 4/11 down 1/4d.
March 1933 5/1 1/2 down 1/4d.
May 1933 5/4 1/2 down 1/4d.
Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1/4d-1/2d more.

New York Terminals.

May 1932 .61 up 2 pts.
July 1932 .68 up 1 pt.
September 1932 .75 up 1 pt.
December 1932 .82 up 1 pt.
March 1933 .90 up 2 pts.

sification would probably lead to a great reduction in the number of objectionable films. The cinema is essentially a family entertainment. The public demand for movies to which the whole family could not be taken would soon be so restricted as to make it profitable to supply it with more than a small number of films.

THIS ALL-IN WRESTLING

By ROBERT MACILL

IT was George who suggested our going to some all-in wrestling, which is apparently called that because all the people concerned get into the ring at once. Besides the time-keeper and the referee, there were two officials each armed with a microscope whose job it was to decide whether a man's shoulders were touching the mat, or the mat merely touching his shoulders. I did not find it very inspiring. It commenced with two very large men leaning heavily on each other, the idea seemingly being to get as close to your opponent as you could, meanwhile keeping him as far away from yourself as possible.

Presently they slipped heavily to the ground and one tried to hide underneath himself and cover himself over with himself, while the other ineffectually pawed him all over.

After pondering the matter deeply, the top one caught hold of his opponent's big toe, and thoughtfully tried to unscrew it. Undoubtedly something would have happened, but the underneath one poked his foot in the top one's eye, causing him to sneeze violently, and they both stood up.

Finding this too tiring, they soon went to ground again, and the fatter one endeavoured to tie one of his adversary's legs round his neck, but was unsuccessful because the artful wretch kept butting him in the face with his head.

At length they got so intermingled that one man bit his own calf in mistake for the other man's, and the referee patted the heap of flesh to indicate the winner, although to which man the patted portion belonged I have no idea.

Anyhow, George liked it, because he said that all the locos and throws they used, which were once illegal, were developments of the Japanese system of Jiu-Jitsu, and he would show me how it was done.

He instructed me to stand on one foot, place my left hand on the top of his head, and my right arm round his waist. In this position he explained that I was a footpad in the act of attacking him.

He said he would not hurt me much, although if he used all his strength he might break my leg. After this he suddenly kicked himself in the calf, and fell on the back of his head.

As I told him, I hadn't done anything, and I have noticed before that when anybody shows you any of these self-defence "tricks" you have to assume a posture that no sane person would use.

He then said he would show me the Bar-Nelson, and after arranging me as he wanted me, he wriggled about until he had one of my hands in his, and his other other hand on my neck. This is a most effective lock, the only trouble being that you have to get your opponent to help you fix it.

He seemed to be trying to do something, by his breathing, but as he hadn't explained to me whether I was supposed to lie down quietly or turn a back somersault, I couldn't help him, so he gave it up and said he really would show me something.

"I want you," he said, "to punch me on the nose, hard. The harder you hit, the farther I shall throw you. Now then, are you ready?"

Well, he asked me to punch him on the nose hard, and that part of the trick was completely successful. What else ought to have happened?

THE POTTERING SEASON

By L. C. MOORE.

EASTER sees the opening of the pottering season for men. It is then that several millions of us ask our wives where those old trousers have got to, and what the baby has done with the garden roller. We take our pottering very seriously. The first job when we get into the garden is to try to remember where we left the various things to hibernation during the winter, and one by one to track them down.

Having collected a few tools, our first real task is to get rid of the weeds before they take hold, as Mr. Bloogs, the jobbing gardener, says. So we rescue the handfork from the rubbish heap and spend a quiet ten minutes wondering where the blades to start.

Then we get down to serious work. We literally get down to it, and it isn't until we get close to the bosom of Mother Earth that we realise there are at least ten times as many weeds as we thought there were. It's an awful job, to try to tell them from the tender green shoots of plants.

Our accumulation of up-rooted weeds grows, and we suddenly get a brain wave. If the wheelbarrow was handy we could throw the weeds straight into it, and so save handling them twice. Trying not to groan, we straighten our back and go up to the end of the garden for the barrow, only to find that it is loaded with young boulders. Of course, we got those last year, intending to build a rockery in the corner. Well, perhaps it would be safer to leave the weeds and get on with the rockery.

Somewhere indoors we have a book which tells us how to build a rockery properly. With a bit of tact we might persuade the wife to find it for us, but as we approach the french windows we are horrified to notice that the noggin is giving at the knees. Here is something which positively cries for attention. The pergola is definitely unsafe, a menace to our family, so away we go to the garage to find nails and a hammer.

Alas! Mary took the hammer to break some coals, and unfortunately left it in the cellar, where the coal man failed to notice it when shooting the last ton in. The pergola will have to wait, unless old Smith next door has a hammer to lend us. We are about to knock and ask when we

(Continued on Page 8.)

FRENCH
HATS
IN
WHITE
FELT

Newest Modes.



NOW SHOWING AT—

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.



"Judging from your story I'd say you've never even been out East."
"You're right, sir. You see, that gives me a much better perspective."

FAMOUS RUSSIAN
PIANISTAPPEARING HERE
NEXT WEEK

Alexander Brailowsky, the Russian "super-pianist," who gives one recital here on Friday, 29th April, at the King's Theatre in the course of his seventh consecutive American tour, stands in the front rank of those few pianists of the younger generation who are replacing to-day the grand old names of yesterday.

"He has fire, a brilliant and scintillant style, and an acute sense of dramatic confrontations," said the distinguished critic of the New York Herald Tribune, Lawrence Gilman. "All this spells 'temperament' and temperament Brailowsky has beyond question."

Born in Kiev, Russia, the child developed so amazingly and his talent was so obviously not an ordinary one that wealthy relatives became interested and transplanted the entire Brailowsky family to Vienna where the great master Leschetzky was teaching. This was the summer of 1911. Less than one year later young Alexander was the star pupil of the Leschetzky school.

The year 1914 brought the war and once again the family moved, this time to Switzerland, where it remained until the Armistice. The third and final migration was to France where Brailowsky after his first appearance became the talk of Paris. Success in every music centre of Europe followed, culminating in a triumphant debut in the United States, which was soon to be matched by similar success in South America.

Brailowsky is a born pianist with an unusual feeling for the romantic and "a Chopin interpreter to the manner born" (Olin Downes, N. Y. Times, March 3, 1930) but his repertoire embraces the entire literature of the piano. "His Bach is as noble and Scarlatti as delightful as his Schumann is lyric and poetic." He has a loyal public in every music centre of the world and he has earned the acclaim of the most noted critics in Europe, the United States, Australia, and the South American.

NANNING NOTES

FOREIGN MILITARY
INSTRUCTORS

Nanning, Apr. 14. The Government seems to be doing its best to suppress banditry, but the robbers of Kwangsi have had too big a start to be eliminated quickly. Just recently the authorities here executed fourteen robbers in one week. Still there seems to be plenty more at large, for the Liuchow-Kweilin postal bus was fired on last week and a passenger, the Principal of a High School at Liuchow, was killed.

Within a few months, all of Nanning's main streets will be converted into motor roads. A new order of things is fast coming into being before our eyes. In what was one of China's most backward provinces, we may now travel to all of its important cities by car, except Paoch in the extreme western part of the province, to which a road is now being built.

Now that Kwangsi has its own aeroplane squadron, it should fear no further invasion. It was an emotional welcome which Nanning gave to the planes when they arrived, for it had forgotten the nightmare of attacks by the Kwangtung air fleet only a year ago. Now with British aeroplane instructors and a German military professor at the Military School and the Arsenal brought up-to-date by German experts, the citizens of Kwangsi feel they have no cause to fear.

In spite of the fact that Kwangsi is supposed to send an army to assist in the suppression of the Reds in Kiangsi, very few, if any, have gone up to this time.—Our Own Correspondent.

GUARDIAN IN THE
DOCKILL-TREATMENT OF
BOYS ALLEGED

Charges of ill-treating two young guardians were brought against a man named Fan King-chung before Mr. Wynne Jones at the Central Police Court this morning. Mr. W. M. Thomson (Assistant Secretary for Chinese Affairs) appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. G. S. Ford was for the defendant.

Mr. Ford applied for a date to be fixed and at the request of Mr. Thomson before the hearing was adjourned. Mr. Thomson made the suggestion that his Worship should see the boys' condition before too long a period was allowed to elapse.

The hearing was adjourned until to-morrow afternoon.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Far East Crisis

(To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.)

Sir,—Under the caption "Do not meddle in the Far East!" a writer, "A.A.B.," contributed an article in your issue of yesterday. If he intended to be provocative, he has succeeded admirably, but one likes to credit a newspaper writer with a sense of responsibility and balance rather than with the provocation of producing something provocative. If he does not intend to be provocative, then I regret his views are not of a higher plane.

The writer condones Japan's grasping designs on Manchuria. He enlarges on China's many wrongs; on her disorders and various other alleged shortcomings. But has it ever occurred to your contributor that no matter how well Japan can run another's territory—these can never be adequate excuses to justify one nation in robbing another of her possessions. "Thou shalt not covet—thou shalt not steal"—are not merely priestly exhortations. By all civilized peoples, through centuries of human experience, they are regarded as the codes of honour in dealings between man and man and still more so they should be the codes of honour in dealings among the nations. A person of integrity would rightly shrink from being associated with anything that savours of stealing or robbing or anything dishonourable, and yet unashamedly there are to be found such writers as "A.A.B." with such perverted moral sense that they can calmly justify Japan's immoral actions.

If morality does not function in the realm of politics, let us be frank enough to proclaim that might is right. I prefer, however, to believe that "A.A.B." belongs to that minority whose moral sense has been warped, and that most nations of the world have higher ideals and finer sense of morality.

While I feel that the sympathies of the right-minded section of the world is with China, I am sufficiently unclouded to believe that other nations will ultimately fight to save her. Nor can it be expected of them, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for a friend"—how much greater than must be the love that will induce a nation to sacrifice her manhood and the happiness of her people for another! And China knows this too.

But if there is one qualification "A.A.B." undoubtedly has, it is an amazing courage and unshaken confidence. Unshaken he affects to know all about the Japanese "who dislike and despise the Americans," the Americans, whose "scurrilous Press and its hectoring politicians merely excite the smiles of the Japanese," "the Chinese masses who are detestably cruel" etc., ad nauseam. It is difficult to find what else that "A.A.B." does not know.

Moreover, however, he has forgotten one thing... the homely old English proverb... "there is many a slip between the cup and the lip." Japan may have "the finest artillery" and all that, but so had one mighty nation in 1914, and history reveals that one tiny nation, Belgium, made that mighty nation miss her destiny. Napoleon met with a similar tantalising fate, and Japan, with all her preparedness and schemings... will history repeat itself?—Yours, etc., S. W. P.

UNDER DOCTOR'S
ORDERS.EYE STRAIN TROUBLES
MR. MACDONALD.

London, Apr. 19. The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, is experiencing trouble again with his right eye, but he will be allowed to go to Geneva on medical conditions.

A bulletin signed by Sir Thomas Horder, Physician in Ordinary to the Prince of Wales, and Dr. W. S. Duke-Elder, the ophthalmic specialist, says that the recently reported improvement had not been maintained, largely due to the strain of the past five weeks having made it impossible to exercise the necessary care.

The condition of the eye is such that Mr. MacDonald, normally, would be advised to take a complete rest for several weeks but the doctors, however, will allow him to proceed to Geneva on the condition that he is subjected to the smallest strain possible and three consecutive hours daily must be given to complete relaxation.

He will consequently fly to Geneva at 3 p.m. to-morrow in a closed machine. Sir Thomas Horder and Dr. Duke-Elder are also going.

It is explained that whereas the condition of Mr. MacDonald's left eye, which was operated on, has improved, the undue strain thrown on the right eye has caused its deterioration.—*Reuter.*

A. GUILLOTINE
ILLUSIONCLEVER TURN AT THE
KING'S THEATRE

One of the most novel acts, and a remarkable illusion, is being brought to the King's Theatre by Mr. F. A. Clare, to-morrow, when he will present his Wonder Show.

The illusion is so well presented and complete that the audience will not only be thrilled, but entirely mystified. Miss Marjorie Leu officers her head to the guillotine, and before the very eyes of the startled onlookers, the knife descends. The head is then taken away and placed on the blade of a sword suspended across a chair, from which it speaks to the audience, answers questions put by



The guillotine illusion illustrated.

Professor Martin, disappears into thin air and returns a moment later in its original form as part of Miss Leu. It is one of the most astounding illusionist feats Hongkong has ever seen.

In addition Miss Van Camp entertains with her troupe of trained pigs, which answer names, open and shut gates, and indulge in a two-round scrap in the boxing ring.

The third act is a clever mind-reading turn by Princess Zenda, who succeeds in revealing the contents of everybody's and anybody's pockets.

The show is an additional entertainment to the film "A Holy Terror," and the King's Theatre management is to be congratulated on offering this opportunity of seeing one of the cleverest "turns" which has yet left America.

FRAUD CHARGE
PREFERREDCHINA DISPENSARY
PROSECUTION

Formerly employed at the China Dispensary, Pun Chik-man, appeared before Mr. Wynne Jones at the Central Police Court this morning, on a charge of fraud by omitting to enter certain transactions in the company's books in relation to goods sent to the United Dispensary, Canton.

The figures mentioned on the warrant under which the defendant was apprehended were \$370.21 (Hongkong currency) and \$383 (Gold).

Mr. E. S. C. Brooks appeared for Messrs. Y. C. Wong & Co. (China Dispensary) while Mr. Horace Lo represented the defendant. In applying for a week's formal remand Mr. Brooks indicated that there would possibly be other charges brought against the defendant.

The defendant was formally remanded for one week on \$2,000 bail.

NEW SOLICITOR.

MR. G. S. FORD ADMITTED
TO PRACTISE.

Before the Chief Justice, Sir Joseph Kemp, at the Supreme Court yesterday, the Attorney General, Mr. C. G. Alabaster, moved for the admission and enrolment of Mr. George Stephen Ford to practise as a solicitor and proctor. The Attorney General notified his Lordship that Mr. Ford had served his articles in the Colony, had sat for his examinations at the end of March and had satisfied the examiners.

There was an allidav filed by Mr. Ford to the effect that he had complied with all the formalities.

Sir Joseph Kemp said he had much pleasure in admitting Mr. Ford to practise and wished him every success in his career. Mr. Ford will be associated with Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist.

Wat Lam, a 23-year-old inmate at the Shanghai Boarding House at Pak Hoi Street, swallowed a bottle of sulphuric acid early yesterday morning, afterwards dying in great agony at the Government Civil Hospital.

The P. and O. s.s. Kidderpore, from Singapore, is due here at noon on Sunday.

PESSIMISM AS
BRITAIN'S KEYNOTE!

(Continued from Page 1).

not exceeding 150 C.C. or 250 C.C. or exceeded the latter figure. This change was to give designers a freer hand.

The Chancellor's most important announcement related to a measure for preventing fluctuations in sterling. He also announced that a small impartial committee would be appointed to inquire into the taxation of Co-operative Societies.

Mr. Chamberlain recalled that at the time of the September Emergency Budget, his predecessor was faced with a prospective deficiency of £74,000,000. Lord Snowden had produced a scheme which was acclaimed at home and abroad as a model of severe but sound and salutary finance. By a combination of economy and new taxation, provision had been made for a reduction of the debt of 32½ millions and surplus of 1½ millions.

Remarkable Result.

They had to-day the satisfaction of recording that not only had Lord Snowden's anticipations been fulfilled, but in addition to a small surplus of £364,000 there must be taken into account the fact that instead of the £23,000,000 which it had been proposed to take last April from the Exchange Fund, it was only necessary to take £12,750,000. In short, they were about nine millions better off than Lord Snowden had anticipated.

"This remarkable result," said Mr. Chamberlain, "has produced a profound impression upon the public opinion in all parts of the world."

Economies had been more than made good. In addition, a reduction in unemployment came to their aid, so in the end, instead of economies of £22,000,000, they showed savings amounting to £34,500,000. The taxpayer also had nobly played his part and made a magnificent response to the appeal for early payment.

Taxpayers Praised.

The Budget had, in fact, been saved by the income tax and super-tax payers, who had shown that sense of duty and citizenship upon which reliance could be placed in Britain at times of crisis. Many had suffered hardship, but it would console them to know that they had not only effected a substantial saving in the cost of Treasury bills, but the stimulus of their example had strengthened and invigorated the peoples in many other lands who had looked again to Great Britain with fresh confidence and hope in her capacity to lead the world in overcoming financial difficulties.—*Reuter and British Wireless.*

THE TEA DUTY.

Concern About Method
of Collection.

London, Apr. 19. Messrs. Brooke Bond's famous tea firm, in an official statement, welcome the tea tax because it will give a fillip to Empire producers. They do not think it will have much effect on consumption.

The Secretary of Messrs. G. Payne and Company expressed the opinion that the price of tea would rise immediately if the rumour was true that all stocks over a certain quantity already held in Britain would have to be declared and taxed.

The effect on the wholesalers, he added, would depend upon the method of collecting the tax.—*Reuter.*

PROUD OF SON.

AIRMAN'S MOTHER GETS
GREAT WELCOME.

Shanghai, Apr. 19. Mrs. Elizabeth Short, whose son Robert was killed in an air battle at Soochow in February, arrived this afternoon aboard the President Taft, accompanied by her son Edmund.

Long before the launch conveying her from the Dollar wharf at Pootung arrived at the Customs jetty, a huge crowd of sightseers had assembled, and as Mrs. Short landed a number of movie cameras recorded the scene. Mrs. Short, who enjoys the distinction of being the first woman to receive an official welcome by the Chinese Government, was dressed in black from head to foot.

Among the welcome were delegations of Chinese boy scouts and girl guides, and various other public organizations, all carrying American flags.

With tears in her eyes, Mrs. Short walked slowly to a waiting car, which conveyed her to the nearby Cathay Hotel.

Interviewed by *Reuter* she said, "I am proud of my son."

Mr. Robert Short's remains will be buried on April 24, at Hungjao cemetery, on the outskirts of Shanghai. Four Chinese and four American aviators will act as pall bearers.—*Reuter.*

RADIO
BROADCASTRELAY OF DEBATE FROM
THE Y.M.C.A.

Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 365 metres. (845 K.C.S.). 5.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese Programme. 6.00-6.30 p.m. Children's Concert. 7.00-10.30 p.m. European Programme.

7.00 p.m. Mail Notice, etc. 7.05-7.25 p.m. Operatic. Song-Cavalleria Rusticana-Vol. Lo Sapeto (Mascagni). Song-La Tosca-Viol. D'Arte (Puccini). Eva Turner (Soprano). 1.2118. Orchestral-Mason-Fantasy (Mascagni). Marek Weber and His Orchestra, 3046.

Song-Tannhauser (Wagner)-O Star of Eve. Harold Williams (Baritone). Song-Carmen (Bizet)-The Toreador Song. Harold Williams (Baritone) with the B. B. C. Chorus. 9873.

7.25-8.00 p.m. A Selection of the Latest Dance Tunes. Quickstep-Now's the Time to Fall in Love. Fox Trot-To be Worthy of You. Savoy Hotel Orchestra. CB423.

Tango-Three Little Times. Tango-Jealousy. Gerald's Gaucho Tango Orchestra. CB417.

Fox Trot-All of Me. Fox Trot-For You a Hundred Per Cent. Savoy Hotel Orchestra. CB419.

Waltz-My Dream. Waltz-Rose Mouse. The Bohemians. DB746.

Fox Trot-Just Friends. Fox Trot-A Time Goes By. Savoy Hotel Orchestra. CB418.

8.00 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report. 8.05-8.25 p.m. A Concert. Violin Solo-Kol Nidrel (Bruch). Bronislav Huberman. LX155.

Song-O Lovely Night (Sir Landon Ronald). Eva Turner (Soprano). 1.1827. Piano Solo-Minuetto from Suite (Suk, Op. 21).

Song-Son O' Mine (Wallace). Song-The Rebel (Wallace). Dennis Noble (Bass). DB750.

Calixto (Granados). Gaspard Cassado. L2040. 8.45-Dr. Radio will give his third clue of the radio treasure hunt.

8.25-9.00 p.m. Orchestral and Band Music. The Caliph of Bagdad-Overture (Boieldieu). The B. B. C. Wireless Military Band. DB744.

Der Freischütz-Overture (Weber). Wilhelm Malmberg and His Concertgebouw Orchestra. LX154.

Offenbachiana (arr. Finck). Herman Finck and His Orch. DX327. Stradella-Overture (von Flotow, arr. Balfour). Bournemouth Municipal Orch. DX326.

9.00-10.00 p.m. (Approx.). Relay of the Debate from the European Y.M.C.A. Salisbury Road, Kewton.

Have Been Improved Through Their Adoption by Women. Chairman-Mr. P. S. Cassidy. Proposer-Miss K. T. Curton. Second-Miss K. M. Knill. Opposer-Mr. J. Crozier. Second-Mr. A. E. Jeffries.

10.00-10.30 p.m. Variety. Song-You Didn't Know the Music. Mary Charles (Comedienne). DB756.

Vocal Duet-Lies. Layton and Johnstone. DB753. Organ Solo-A Faded Summer Love. Quentin M. Maclean. DB750.

Vocal Gems-Bow Bells. Columbia Light Opera Co. DX392. Song-Dancing in the Dark. Elinor Hale (Comedienne). DB755.

Vocal Gems-Helen. Columbia Light Opera Co. DX331. Organ Solo-Whistling Rufus. Terence Casey. DB757.

Vocal Duet-Cuban Love Song. Layton and Johnstone. DB757. 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.33 p.m. Close Down. All Columbia records in the above European Programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

BRITISH MOTOR
INDUSTRY.BIG STRIDES IN SPITE
OF TAXATION.

London, Apr. 19. In spite of the tremendous taxation the British motor industry has had to bear, amounting to £60,000,000—or seven per cent. of the country's revenue—Britain has now taken her place as the world's second largest car producing nation.

This statement was made by Sir Herbert Austin, head of the Austin firm, to-day, when the new model 10-horse-power Austin was introduced.

Sir Austin declared that the industry is now fourth among Britain's great industries. British cars headed the list of registrations in a number of Dominions and Colonies where American cars had hitherto dominated the field.—*Reuter's Special Service.*

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LOUISE DRESSER • MINNA GOMBELL

JOBYNA HOWLAND • William COLLIER, Jr.

A FOX PICTURE

STRIKE AVERTED.

NEW ZEALAND SEAMEN HOLD
BALLOT

Auckland, Apr. 19. The threatened strike of seamen here has been narrowly averted. To-day employed seamen voted the "unemployed" by a small majority.

SPECIAL SESSION.

JAPANESE DIET MEETING
NEXT MONTH.

Tokyo, Apr. 19. Cabinet has decided to call an extraordinary session of the Diet on May 23.—*Reuter.*

The situation here, however, still uncertain.—*Reuter.*

EMPIRE PRODUCE FAIR

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PENINSULA HOTEL, KOWLOON
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EMPIRE DAY

24th May, 1932.

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J. P. BRAGA,
Chairman, Fair Sub-Committee.
1A, Ghatler Road.

Hongkong, 19th April, 1932.

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CANTON TENNIS VISITORS

OUTPLAYED BY LOCAL EXPONENTS

EXHIBITION GAMES

The visit of G. Bodiker and Leung Tak-kwong, the Canton tennis players, to the Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday, attracted a large crowd to watch exhibition matches between them and Hongkong players. When Hongkong met Canton in an inter-port contest a few months ago, Bodiker and Leung carried all before them on the hard court, and many wondered if they could reproduce the same form on grass. They disappointed, however, Bodiker being but a shadow of his real self in meeting and losing to S.A. Rumjahn in three straight sets, and while Leung had many flashes of brilliance in his doubles encounter against Fincher and Tsui Wai-pui, he was also below standard.

Rumjahn, the new Hongkong champion, to with Bodiker, winning his three sets with the loss of but six games. Bodiker relied entirely on driving, which was insufficient to meet the exacting demands of the difficult rain-sodden court. Rumjahn reproduced the form by which he beat Fincher in the final last week, and had the full measure of his opponent, winning 6-1, 6-4.

It was asking a lot of Bodiker to go on the court immediately afterwards and take part in a doubles match and this was probably one of the chief reasons for the defeat of the Canton pair by the scores of 6-1, 6-2, 3-6, 8-6. Leung was closely watched by the spectators, and after overcoming a natural nervousness and the strangeness of the court, gave a polished display, his volleying in particular being deadly in speed and placement.

Fincher bore the brunt of the work for the Hongkong pair, and played a typical game. He rarely made a mistake and his clever court-craft completely outwitted the visitors. Tsui Wai-pui did well at times, but was very erratic, and in sacrificing care for points.

It was good tennis of its type, but it is obvious that the local players are feeling the strain of the last few weeks of concentrated championship tennis, and a rest would do them a lot of good. If weather permits (and at the time of writing conditions are very doubtful), Leung Tak-kwong will this afternoon meet M. W. Lo in a singles, and Bodiker and Fincher will oppose the Rumjahn cousins.

BANDIT CHAOS

COMPLETE ANARCHY IN MANCHURIA.

Changchun, Apr. 19. A Rengo message from Harbin states that complete anarchy reigns around Imienpo, in the Pogranchnaya sector of C.E.R. Damage wrought by Chinese irregulars and other guerillas and outlaws is estimated by Japanese sources at Mex. \$200,000,000, and will require four years to restore. The principal sufferers are Chinese with Koreans to a less degree and Japanese least of all. Japanese residents at Suifenho, across the border from Pogranchnaya are taking refuge in Russian territory. The Japanese consulate has received the Soviet's permission for this. Similarly, Japanese residents at Tielho have been compelled to seek refuge at Blagoveshensk, crossing the Amur into Soviet Territory.—*Reuter.*

Troops on Move.

Mukden, Apr. 19. Taking advantage of the weakness of the Japanese troops while reliefs were being arranged, bandit activity has suddenly increased in the Taonan, Tungliao and Changchiatun districts, west and north-west of Mukden.

All available Japanese forces to the south of Mukden are being rushed to the infested areas. Trouble is also reported in the Chientao district, on the Korean border, and Japanese troops engaged there in a skirmish with Chinese forces, resulting in 30 Chinese and two Japanese being killed, and a number wounded. Chinese are reported to be ravaging towns and villages and looting. Incendiarism is rife and the scene is described as a "veritable hell."—*Reuter.*

DAVIS CUP.

FINLAND DECIDES TO COME INTO COMPETITION.

Helsingfors, Apr. 19. Finland has reconsidered its decision regarding the Davis Cup and has decided to enter the competition. She has been drawn against Hungary.—*Reuter.*

NO RELIEF FOR TAXPAYERS

COMMONS LISTENS TO BRITAIN'S BUDGET

UNCERTAIN RETURN TO GOLD

No relief to the tax-payer was given in Mr. Neville Chamberlain's budget, which he announced to the House of Commons yesterday. All seats in the public galleries, which had been reserved weeks before, were full while he spent nearly two hours on his speech.

London, Apr. 19. Rising at 3.30 p.m. Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer said:

"In September Mr. Snowden produced the necessary economy and revised the financial scheme, which has been universally acclaimed at home and abroad as a model of severe, sound and salutary finance."

"The September budget produced £9,000,000 more than Mr. Snowden expected. The depreciation of capital values as well as the longevity of millionaires caused a deficiency of £18,000,000 in the budget, but the Budget has been saved by income and super-tax payers. The beer tax produced £1,250,000 less than was anticipated and that on whiskey, £1,000,000 less."

"The past year has been one of anxiety, difficulty and hardship. It was only in the last few months that some revival of trade and employment led us to hope that the worst had past."

War Debts Omitted.

Mr. Chamberlain declared that the Budget did not contain provision for the receipts of reparations and inter allied debts or debt payments to America which were in suspense.

The future of war debts and reparations was dependent on the results of the Lausanne conference. The best course was to refrain from all conjectures and treat both sides of the account as in suspense. That did not imply any fresh decision of policy. The Government decided temporarily to omit an estimate of receipts on account of the Dominion war debts which were suspended last July. Fresh proposals would be submitted to the Lausanne conference when known.

Income tax yielded £287,000,000 and the super tax, £76,000,000, respectively £15,000,000 and £4,000,000 more than Mr. Chamberlain anticipated. There was a recovery in Stamp and Death Duties during the year, but direct taxation would yield £32,500,000 less, owing to the depression.

Import Duty Yield.

The Chancellor anticipated the 10 per cent. import duties would yield £27,000,000 in 1932-3. He hoped to issue an order before the end of the week under the Imports Duties Act, imposing fresh duties, but no details would be issued meanwhile. Mr. Chamberlain estimated the revenue from existing taxation at £761,300,000 and expenditure at £766,000,000 and estimated the deficit £1,700,000.

He announced the creation of an exchange equalisation account for which he would ask for power to borrow a sum not exceeding £150,000,000 owing to the exchange position caused by the influx of large accumulations of capital in recent weeks. This did not represent a genuine permanent improvement in the balance of trade and was apt to give rise to some dangerous developments. The object of the exchange equalisation account was to enable Great Britain to function effectively as a main international centre, requiring to hold adequate reserves of gold on the foreign exchange in order to meet sudden withdrawals.

No Income Tax Cut.

There would be no reduction of income tax. Mr. Chamberlain urged employers to help employees to pay their tax by instalments. There would be no change in the beer tax.

He increased the preference to a shilling a hundredweight on all colonial sugars. The duties on foreign and Dominion sugars would be unchanged. There would also be a new duty on foreign teas of four pence a pound. Empire teas would be taxed, two pence a pound.

There would be an excise duty on existing tea stocks of two pence a pound with exemption on holdings not exceeding 1,000 pounds. The increase Imperial sugar preference would last for five years and also a special supplementary preference equal to a further shilling a hundred weight, which would be allocated by the Colonial Office among the sugar producing colonies in proportion to their exports. The sugar changes would become operative, as from tomorrow.

Returning to Gold.

Mr. Chamberlain indicated that the exchange uncertainty precluded Britain's immediate return to gold. "We do not know when and under what circumstances we might

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.
Hongkong Banks, \$1540 sa.
Chartered Banks, £11 n.
Mercantile Banks, £18 n.
East Asia, \$115 b.
Am: O. Finance Corp., \$29 n.

Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$1250 n.
Union Ins., \$400 b.
China Underwriters, \$4 n.
China Fire, \$580 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$1.195 n.

Shipping.

Douglases, \$26 b.
H. K. Steamboats, \$23 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Prof.) \$32 n.
Union Waterboats, \$19½ n.

Mining.

Benguets, \$15 b.
Kallans, 23/9 n.
Shai Explorations, Tls. 2.10 n.
Raubs, \$38 b.

Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$143½ b.
Whampoa Docks, \$21½ b.
South China Motors \$10 n.
Providents (old) \$4.30 sa.
Hongkows, Tls. 220 n.

New Engineers Tls. 5¼ n.
Shanghai Docks, Tls. 88½ n.

Cottons.

Ewo Cottons, Tls. 15.10 s.
Shanghai Cotton, Tls. 75 n.
Zoon Sings Tls. 10 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H.K. Hotels, \$13.30 s. Cum. Rts.
H. K. Hotels Rights, \$2.40 b.
H. K. Lands, \$77 s.

Metro Lands \$10 n.

Shai Lands, Tls. 25 n.

Humphreys, \$16.50 s.

Realities, \$11.60 sa.

Asia Realities "A", \$160 n.

Asia Realities "B", \$30n.

Chinese Estates \$95¼ b.

Benguets Exp. 29 cts. b.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$21.75 b.

Peak Trams, (old), \$15.50 n.

Star Ferries, \$30½ n.

China Lights, \$20½ b.

H. K. Electric, \$74 n.

Macao Electric, \$24½ b.

Telephones, \$40 s.

China Buses, Tls. 16 n.

Singapore Tractions, 3/- n.

Industrials.

Malabons, \$21 n.

Canton Ices, \$5.05 n.

Cements (com.) \$18.25 sa.

Ropes, \$14½ sa.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$18.25 n.

Watsons, \$16.50 n. T. Div.

Watsons Rights, \$3½ n.

Ler A. Wings, \$1 n.

Lane Crawford, \$5.70 b.

Mackintosh, \$13 n.

Sinceres, \$17 n.

Powells, \$3.65 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$22¼ n.

Entertainments (old) \$14.50 n.

Constructions (old), \$5.60 n.

Constructions (new), \$18.00 b.

S. C. Enterprises \$10 a.

B. Ind. G. Bonds, \$58½ n.

Loans, \$53¼ b. Prem.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

Markets opened quickly steady, with, if anything, a firmer undertone and less signs of a sagging tendency.

Sales.
Providents (Old) \$4.80
Providents (New) \$2.27½
Hongkong Lands \$70½
Hongkong Realities \$11.60
Hongkong Trams \$21.50
Cements (Combined) \$18¼
Lane, Crawford (Old) \$5.65/70/75

Buyers.
Hongkong Banks \$1540
Union Insurance \$460
Douglases \$26
Benguets \$15
Wharves \$143½
Docks \$21½
Providents (New) \$2¼
Hotels (Cum. Rights) \$13.10
Hotels (Rights) \$2.40
Hongkong Realities \$11½
Chinese Estates \$95¼
Benguets Explorations 29 cts.
Hongkong Trams \$21.50
Yammat Ferries \$35½
China Lights (Old) \$20½
Macao Electric \$24½
Cements (Combined) \$18.16
Lane Crawford (Old) \$5.70
Govt. Loans 3¼% Premium

Sellers.
South China Motors "B" \$12
Hotels (Cum. Rights) \$13.30
Hongkong Lands \$77
Humphreys \$16½
Ewo Cottons Tls. 15.10
Telephones (P.P.) \$24.60
S. C. Enterprises \$10

return to gold or on what level," he said. He estimated the surplus on the new basis of taxation at £795,000 and announced that both the sugar preferences were unable to adjust themselves during the five years, the sterling wholesale price of foreign sugar exceeded 7s. 9d. a hundred-weight.

Mr. Chamberlain sat down at the conclusion of his speech at 5.16 p.m.

Mr. Chamberlain referred to the interim report by the Tariff Advisory Committee, containing a number of recommendations and additional duties, details of which would be published later in the week. He estimated the revenue therefrom for the purposes of the Budget at £5,000,000.—*Reuter.*

KING'S THEATRE

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FRIDAY, 29th APRIL

at 9.30 P.M.

ALEXANDER BRAILOWSKY

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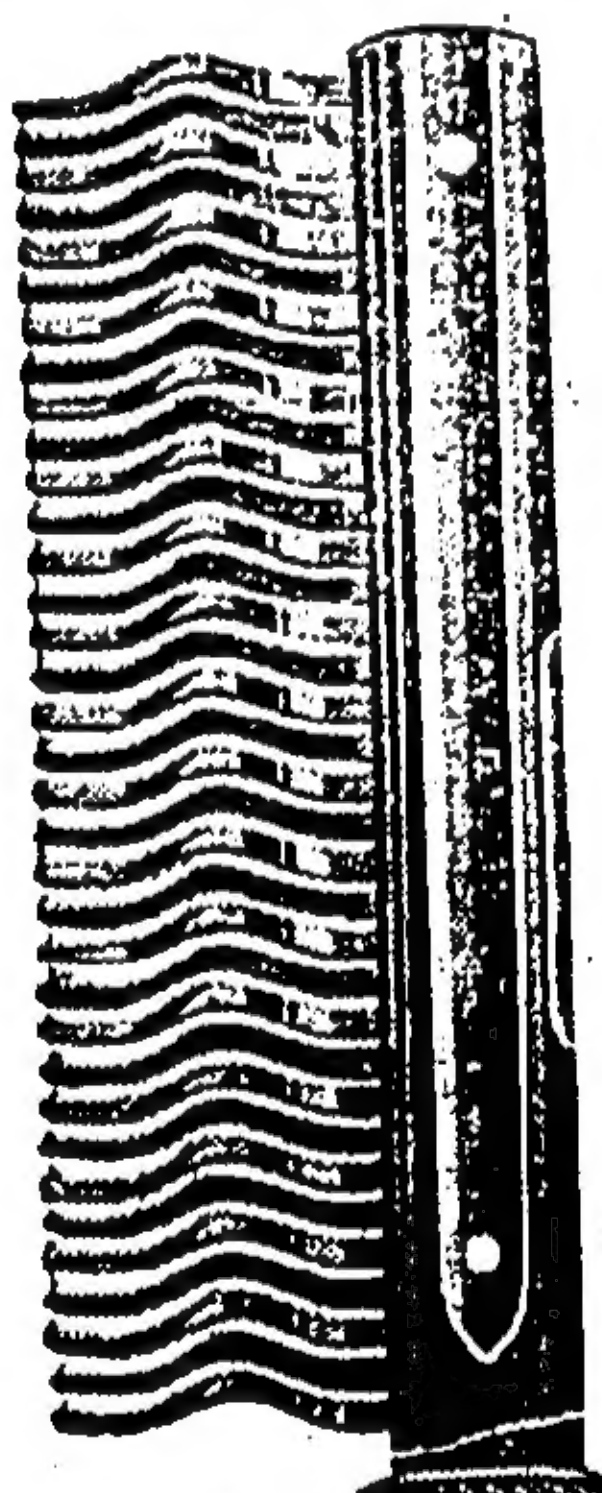
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CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

John Galsworthy, who to-day stands alone as master among contemporary dramatists of the broadly romantic medium, will greatly enlarge his circle of followers and enthusiasts by his recent action in allowing the screen production of "Escape," one of his most remarkable plays. It will be the first time that any work of Galsworthy has been brought to the talking screen.

Until recently the noted English author had taken little or no interest in motion pictures. The legitimate stage was the sole outlet for his score of notable plays. The opening of a new Galsworthy piece always has been hailed as an event in theatrical history both in London and New York, and the productions have enjoyed long and profitable runs. "Escape" was particularly successful as a legitimate stage production, and was hailed for months during 1922-27 in both cities as a most significant piece of work.

Galsworthy has had a wide following through the medium of his published works, but his plays have been seen by comparatively few owing to the restrictions of the legitimate stage. But with the release of "Escape" as a talking picture, his admirers are expected to increase by the hundreds of thousands. The picture will be shown before millions in America and England and other English speaking countries. It is almost impossible to estimate the increase in his following that will result.

Although Galsworthy has written a score of successful plays, few really are adaptable to the screen. A subtle artist and a penetrating critic of life, his psychological studies of class distinction do not lend themselves readily to screen treatment. But "Escape" is one notable exception. It has the movement, the dramatic force and the powerful characterizations that make for an ideal motion picture.

Basil Dean, brilliant London stage producer who also has had considerable experience in the direction of motion pictures, was entrusted with transferring "Escape" to the screen. He adapted, directed and produced the picture, using a cast of notable stage and screen players, most of whom appeared in previous Galsworthy productions in the theatre.

"Escape" will be shown at the Queen's Theatre starting to-morrow and the engagement will be of considerable interest to the legion of local Galsworthy admirers.

Greta Garbo Film.

Little is known of the private life of Greta Garbo, the Metro-Goldwyn star who will be seen at the Queen's Theatre on the coming Sunday in her latest picture, "Susan Lennox, Her Fall and Rise," but all Hollywood is acquainted with her habit of taking long walks. Not because she chooses to indulge in this exclusive pastime, but because Hollywood is quick to learn of anything unusual in this day of motor cars and modern vehicles but from her native country, Sweden, Miss Garbo has learned to appreciate the healthful measures resulting from walking.

In Sweden it is no unusual sight to see whole parties equipped with knapsacks starting out on long jaunts of days and weeks at a time. Cross-country trips are as common as travelling by motor on long trips. These participants are ruddy and hardy, healthful and carefree. In sturdy shoes and tattered costumes, girls and boys alike follow their nature pastime.

Miss Garbo has been known to cover as many as twenty-five miles on a single jaunt. While on location during the taking of her latest picture she daily walked around Lake Franklin, where scenes of the picture were taken, before her call for work.

Between pictures Miss Garbo is in the habit of walking over one of the mountain ranges of Beverly Hills daily. This location is changed to long walks along the beaches when the weather is warm.

"A Holy Terror."

Sally Eilers, who is co-featured with George O'Brien in the Fox outdoor romance, "A Holy Terror," showing to-morrow at the King's Theatre, is thankful to a pair of pants and another girl's perverse nature. Miss Eilers, at that time just out of Hollywood High School, had long cherished a desire for a career. With the hope of getting some extra work she accompanied her friend, Carole Lombard, who was with Mack Sennett, to the studios. It happened to be the day that Sennett was looking for a new inmate because a feature player had walked out on him following an argument over her wearing a pair of pants as called for by the script in a particular scene. Sennett saw Miss Eilers, gave her a screen test and then offered her a contract and the part of the recalcitrant actress had been scheduled to do.

The part was in "The Goodbye Kiss" and proved that Sennett knew his potential stars. Other roles followed, each advancing her reputation with the film loving public. "Dry Haul," "Show Of Show," "Parlor, Bedroom And Bath" and "Let Us Be Gay."

THE POTTERING SEASON

(Continued from Page 4.)

remember that it was his hammer. In the garage, however, we had observed a packet of seeds with a most attractive picture on the front. Might as well put those in. We are really businesslike. This time, and proceed to dig over a plot of ground a yard square, raking down the surface to a fine tilth (that shows you) to make a proper seed bed. Half way through the wife tells us to come in and eat, but we insist upon finishing.

After a lunch which really didn't taste at all bad cold, we go out again. Now comes the fiercest joy known to man—that of sowing seed in earth with which he himself has wrestled. But on reading the directions on the packet we find that those seeds have to be germinated in a house, and remember that that was precisely why we left them last year. For one reckless moment we look around for wood with which to start building a hothouse, but decide that the ruins of a toy motor-car and a crumbling crate are hardly suitable. The sight of that rubbish, however, reminds us of a job we really can do. We can tidy up.

With considerable energy, and some care to dodge the blisters that are forming on our hands as a result of the digging, we succeed in putting the motor-car where the crate was, and vice versa. And just then the wife says it's so hot that she would like to bank in a deck chair.

By the time we've got the chairs out, dusted them, and set them in position on the lawn, we feel we are entitled to bank too. And being men who believe in doing what we want to do, we jolly well would bank—except that an east wind springs up.

Nancy Carroll and Phillips Holmes.

Holmes' most recent picture, "An American Tragedy," which he played the role of Clyde Griffiths, Barrymore was recently awarded the annual prize of the Academy of Motion Picture Sciences for his distinguished performance in "A Free Soul." Nancy Carroll was teamed with Holmes in "The Devil's Holiday," and "Solitude."

Others in the cast are Tully Marshall, Zasu Pitts, Lucien Littlefield, Tom Douglas, Emma Dunn, and Frank Sheridan. "The Man I Killed" was directed by Ernst Lubitsch, German genius who made "Passion," "The Love Parade," and other screen successes.

"Flying High."

"Flying High," Metro-Goldwyn Mayer's adaptation of the George White musical comedy success, is now showing at the Queen's Theatre, Liberty Lane, America's most imitated Broadway hit, heads the cast of the talkie version, which also features the comedy comedienne, Charlotte Greenwood, last seen with Eddie Cantor in the "Sporting House," and Pat O'Brien, who scored as the reporter-hero of "The Front Page."

Prominent supporting parts are filled by Kathryn Crawford, Charles Winninger, Hedda Hopper, Guy Kibbee and Herbert Braggotti. The picture was directed by Charles F. Miller, who played the musical talkie, "The Broadway Melody," and has since achieved distinction as a comedy director for the Marx-Browns-Polly Moran laugh successes, "Politics," "Reducing" and "Caught Short."

Songs hits heard in the picture include, "George De Sylva, Lew Brown and Ray Henderson, who with John McGowan wrote the book and lyrics of the original musical comedy, and also "Dance Until the Dawn" and "The Examination Number" and Dorothy, who will be remembered for "Go Home and Tell Your Mother" among other hits. The dance ensembles were conceived by Busby Berkeley who directed the dance feature, "Whoopie." An additional musical attraction in the appearance in the film of Gus Arnheim and his celebrated jazz orchestra.

"Graft" at Central Theatre.

Quite the most intensely interesting newspaper drama that has come to the local screen this season is "Graft," the Universal picture which has an engagement at the Central Theatre yesterday.

The story deals with crooked politics in an American city and a newspaper's fight against the sinister forces on the eve of an important election, and with the paper's efforts to get the news and to print it before it is too late. The adventures of a cub reporter are filled with excitement and dramatic suspense, and the picture reaches its climax in situations of the most thrilling description.

THE DIME-A-DANCE GIRL

(Continued from Page 5.)

land last night and it's—well, it's all fixed up for this afternoon. "Then you think he's not engaged at all? Myra asked in a worried way.

"I don't know what to think," Ellen confessed. "But anyway I promised to go riding with him this afternoon."

Myra put down her coffee cup. Her face was distressed and disappointed. Ellen solemnly went on eating berries.

"But do you think you should do that, Ellen?" Myra persisted unhappily.

"Of course I do," said Ellen airily, "else I shouldn't have said I would."

"Now don't be silly and old-fashioned, Myra," Ellen interrupted. "I'm going out in broad daylight with a man to whom I've been properly introduced. The fact that he's engaged to another girl isn't any of my business. That's his affair, not ours."

They went on eating in oppressive silence.

"Oh, Myra, can't you understand?" Ellen said suddenly. "I wanted to refuse. You haven't any idea how hard I tried. But all at once I just naturally heard myself accepting."

"Yes, I know how that is," Myra admitted in a troubled tone. "He's coming here," Ellen went on. "He said he wouldn't trust me to meet him again."

"Then you've shown him any way that you don't care," said Myra, beginning to brighten. "That's what I care for, honey. I don't want you to be hurt."

"Ellen," she began, flushing faintly. "I've been thinking a lot about you. And the more I've thought the more I know how wrong I was. I don't think Larry Harrowgate is good enough or honorable enough for you no matter what you say. But the reason I was so upset about him in the beginning was because I had hoped that you and Steven Barclay—"

"Oh stop, Myra," But Myra went stubbornly on. "I was trying to rob you, honey, of the sweetest thing that can happen to any woman. Just because Bert and I—well, because I often think he's changed and isn't quite the same every bit the same," declared Ellen loyally.

But Myra scarcely heard her. "Whether he's the same now doesn't matter. Nine years is a long time. But we had the grandest thing in the world together. We loved each other so much that nothing else mattered."

Her cheeks were flushed and her eyes were shining. She looked for a moment an eager 16 instead of a tired 26.

"I had to start all over again," she continued with unusual passion. "I'd have to love Bert in just the same way. I wouldn't change a thing. I wouldn't want to. I'll have that for always. Ellen is that the way you feel about your Larry—that nothing else matters?"

"Yes," Ellen whispered. "I'm sorry, Ellen, and I'm glad too," said Myra, half crying. "I'd hoped you didn't feel that way because I'm afraid that you're going to be hurt. But if you love him like that it doesn't matter if he hasn't a dime. It doesn't matter if he's engaged to a dozen other girls—anybody you'll suffer afterwards will not be too much to pay for that first part of it. I hope and pray that you'll be luckier than I."

"I thought," Ellen said easily, "that I might invite him here to supper. One of my omelets and maybe some of the jelly we put up."

"I'm afraid mother won't like that," said Myra doubtfully. At that very moment Myra rapped imperiously on the bedroom door.

"Ellen, Ellen, are you awake?" she called. Slip on a kimono and run downstairs. There's someone calling for you on Mrs. Clancy's phone."

"Oh help," said Ellen faintly, looking over at Myra. "It must be Mr. Barclay."

(To be Continued.)

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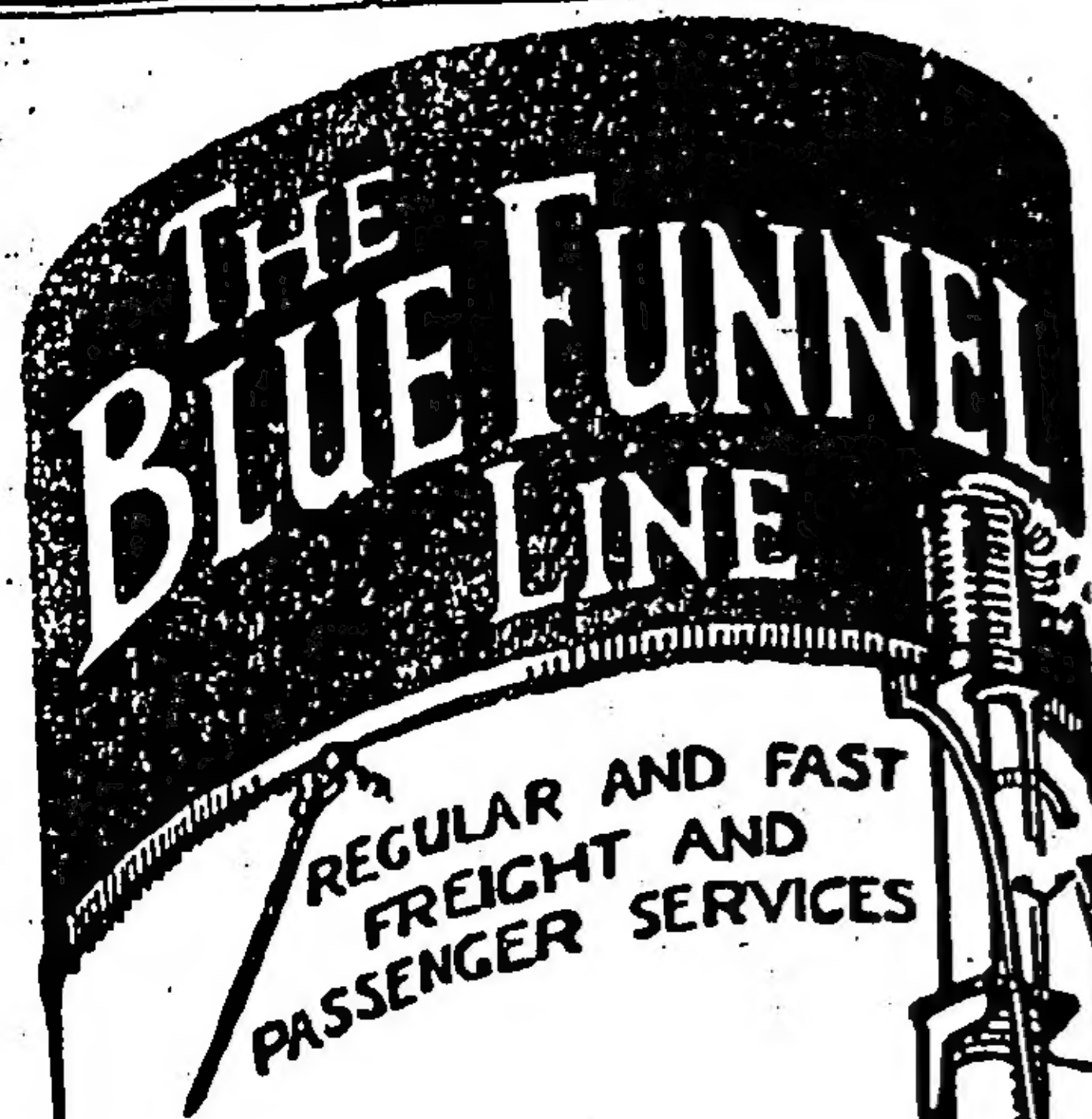
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CHEMISTRY & THE COMMUNITY

(Continued from Page 2.)

tive tartaric acids, he was urged to study the chemistry of fermentation, a process which loomed so largely in the industry of his native country. From the study of ferments and yeast he went on to that of bacteria, and the discovery of their pathogenic effects was the result. Pasteur's results aroused the interest of Lister, and the development, first of antiseptic and later of aseptic surgery, resulted.

Organic Chemistry.

Through the growth of organic chemistry during the latter part of the 19th century, chemists were enabled to contribute more and more to an accurate knowledge of physiological processes which, in their nature, are essentially chemical ones. The work of the great German chemist Emil Fischer, on the molecular structure of the sugars, paved the way for a beginning to be made into the proper understanding of carbohydrate metabolism in the body.

The work of another German chemist, Paul Ehrlich, and his application of the dye eosin to the staining of tissue, led to the development of the triacid stain, which has been a boon to histologists. His staining methods laid the foundation of the detection of blood parasites, like that of malaria, to be made possible. Ehrlich's most monumental work was his painstaking investigation into the synthesis of all organic arsenical compounds, which resulted in the discovery of salvarsan and neo-salvarsan, the most successful drugs for the treatment of syphilis and yaws.

New Branch Developed.

During the past twenty years, a new branch of chemistry, Biochemistry, has developed. Workers in biochemistry are applying to physiological processes the methods and data obtained in inorganic, organic, physical and colloid chemistry. Its greatest contribution lies in its application of mathematical chemical theory to bodily processes.

To deal with biological investigations, where, very frequently, only small amounts of material are available, suitable analytical methods have been worked out. For example, the determination of the sugar in blood is highly important in many cases. The amount usually present is approximately one per cent. Using modern methods, it is possible to make a fairly accurate determination of the sugar in a single drop of blood. The development of similar accurate chemical methods for the determination of the non-protein nitrogen, the creatinine and the uric acid in the blood, has led to a far better understanding of renal disease.

New Drugs.

Chemistry is constantly providing new drugs for the medical practitioner. Instead of the old plant extracts of uncertain strength, the pure alkaloid or other active principle is now available for him; a substance of known strength and chemical purity and of known physiological activity. He may now know exactly what he is giving his patient. The large chemical firms are pouring out such a stream of new synthetic drugs on to the market that, at the present time, the supply certainly exceeds the demand. Still, they are all useful additions to the available equipment for the fight against disease.

Turning from matters of health to matters of business, we find that the connexion between chemistry and industry is older than that between chemistry and medicine. From the earliest times, chemical discovery has led to industrial development. Chemists, as a scientific group, can claim that although they have been intensely interested in the theoretical side of their work they have kept close to hard

material facts. While ancient philosophers argued as to the nature of the universe and of matter, the chemists were bending over their smoky fires and watching their retorts. The philosophers called them, "Sooty emperies," but they got results. They did not despise the philosophical chair but they placed it in the laboratory.

Painstaking Work.

During the search for the Philosopher's Stone which was to convert base metal into gold, and the Elixir of Life, which was to prolong life indefinitely, careful painstaking work was done resulting in a wealth of chemical discoveries. Nearly all the present-day products of the heavy chemical industry such as sulphuric acid, nitric acid, hydrochloric acid, sodium carbonate, and caustic soda were discovered during that period and turned into serious industrial use.

For centuries the chief contribution of chemistry to industry was the discovery of new substances, but with the use of accurate quantitative methods and advanced theory during the 19th century, chemistry began to take a hand in the control of industry. Manufacturers wanted to know why manufacturing processes went wrong. Rule-of-thumb methods might give reasonably good results nine times out of ten, but, with growing competition, a ten per cent loss was too great to be permitted.

This demand involved the working out of the complete chemistry of the processes used and this was, in many cases, a long weary business, but the results were immense, but the results were immense. Wasteful methods were eliminated. Ingredients were mixed in proper proportions. Harmful impurities, temperatures and pressures were measured and controlled. The material used for constructing the plant was overhauled to avoid metallic contamination, waste by-products were converted into useful substances and purer final products were obtained.

Under exact chemical control, not only were the final products purer but much more uniform, a point of very great importance when the final product of one industry becomes the raw material of another.

The Valueless Made Valuable.

Further, by improved processes, it was found possible to make use of raw materials which had previously been looked upon as valueless owing to the presence of some serious impurity difficult to remove. For years, iron ores containing phosphorus were regarded as useless to the steel industry. Then chemists found that by lining the Bessemer Converter with a basic dolomite lining instead of with an acid silica one, that these cheap phosphoric iron ores could be converted into good steel, and, furthermore, that the slag from the converter, containing nearly all the phosphorus, could find a market as a valuable fertiliser.

With the development of organic chemistry, and increasing knowledge of the atomic structure of many organic substances, came attempts to build up these molecules, leading to the successful synthesis of many substances previously obtained only from animal and vegetable sources.

Synthetic Indigo.

The classical example is that of indigo. Indigo, which is closely related to the word of the ancient Britons, was, until fifty years ago, obtained only from the indigo plant and the bulk of it was produced in India. To-day, chemistry has transferred that industry to Germany.

After Von Bayer, in a series of masterly researches, had worked out the structure of the indigo molecule, fifteen years of patient work were put in by the research chemists of the Badische Anilin und Soda Fabrik, with the object of producing the substance synthetically. A method was found for producing it from the substance toluene, a substance occurring in coal-tar, and closely related.

(Continued on Page 11.)

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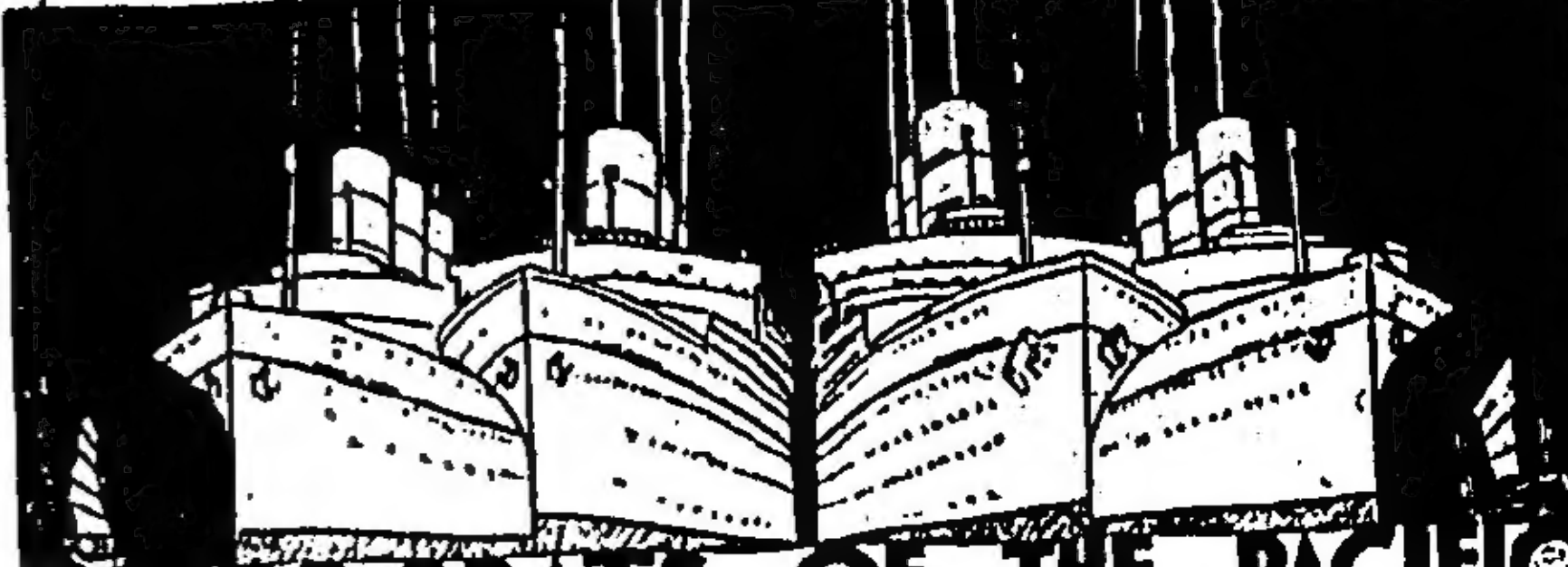
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|-----------------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Empr. of Russia | Apr. 22 | Apr. 25 | Apr. 25 | Apr. 25 | Apr. 25 | Apr. 25 | Apr. 25 | Apr. 25 |
| Empr. of Japan | May 6 | May 9 | May 11 | May 13 | May 15 | May 17 | May 19 | May 21 |
| Empr. of Asia | May 20 | May 23 | May 25 | May 27 | May 29 | May 31 | June 2 | June 4 |
| Empr. of Canada | June 3 | June 6 | June 8 | June 10 | June 12 | June 14 | June 16 | June 18 |
| Empr. of Russia | June 17 | June 20 | June 21 | June 23 | June 25 | June 27 | June 29 | July 1 |
| Empr. of Japan | July 1 | July 4 | July 6 | July 8 | July 10 | July 12 | July 14 | July 16 |
| Empr. of Asia | July 15 | July 18 | July 19 | July 21 | July 23 | July 25 | July 27 | July 29 |
| Empr. of Canada | July 29 | Aug. 1 | Aug. 3 | Aug. 5 | Aug. 7 | Aug. 9 | Aug. 11 | Aug. 13 |
| Empr. of Russia | Aug. 12 | Aug. 15 | Aug. 16 | Aug. 18 | Aug. 20 | Aug. 22 | Aug. 24 | Aug. 26 |
| Empr. of Japan | Aug. 26 | Aug. 29 | Aug. 31 | Sept. 2 | Sept. 4 | Sept. 6 | Sept. 8 | Sept. 10 |
| Empr. of Asia | Sept. 9 | Sept. 12 | Sept. 13 | Sept. 15 | Sept. 17 | Sept. 19 | Sept. 21 | Sept. 23 |

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Pres. Wilson ... May 10, 10 p.m. Pres. Jefferson ... May 14, 8 a.m.
Pres. Grant ... May 24, 10 p.m. Pres. Madison ... May 28, 8 a.m.

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Pres. Pierce ... May 1, 8 a.m. Pres. Monroe ... May 15, 8 a.m.
Pres. McKinley ... May 3, 6 p.m. Pres. Grant ... May 17, 6 p.m.

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Hikawa Maru ... Tuesday, 24th May.

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Hakone Maru ... Saturday, 30th Apr.
Suwa Maru ... Saturday, 14th May.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kamo Maru ... Saturday, 23rd Apr.
Kitano Maru ... Saturday, 28th May.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Calcutta Maru ... Friday, 29th Apr.
Iyo Maru ... Wednesday, 11th May.

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New York, Boston via Panama.
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*Toyooka Maru ... Monday, 16th May.
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*Muroan Maru ... Friday, 29th Apr.

*Malacca Maru ... Sunday, 16th May.
Kobe & Yokohama.

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Hakozaki Maru ... Friday, 29th Apr.
*Tottori Maru (Calla Nagasaki, Moji) Sun., 24th Apr.

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| To Singapore, Penang & Calcutta | Honang Kutang | Wed., 27th Apr. at 3 p.m. Fri., 6th May at 3 p.m. |
| To Kobe via Amoy, Yokohama & Osaka | Yuensang | Sun., 1st May at 7 a.m. |
| To Kobe via Amoy & Osaka | Kumsang | Wed., 18th May at 7 a.m. |
| To Sandakan | Yuang Mausang | Thurs., 21st Apr. at 4 p.m. Wed., 27th Apr. at noon. |
| To Tientsin via Swatow, Foochow & Chefoo | Cheongshing Chipshing | Fri., 22nd Apr. at noon. Wed., 27th Apr. at 7 a.m. |
| To Shanghai via Swatow & Foochow. | Hangsang | Fri., 22nd Apr. at 10 a.m. |

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MANSLAUGHTER CASE FAILS

LORRY DRIVER FOUND NOT GUILTY

The charge of manslaughter against Wong Kam-lung, motor driver failed this morning at the Criminal Sessions when the jury brought in a verdict of "Not Guilty" and accused was discharged.

It was alleged by the Crown that through accused's negligent and reckless driving of his Chevrolet lorry along Waterloo Road, in colliding with a handtruck while attempting to overtake another lorry at a high rate of speed, he was guilty of killing Lo Tuen one of the three truck coolies.

Mr. R. E. Lindell was for the Crown, while Mr. Leo D'Almada, junior, instructed by Mr. F. C. E. Rendall, of Messrs. Russ and Company, defended.

It is interesting to note that there have been only two convictions for motor manslaughter during the last eleven years in Hongkong.

Mr. D'Almada submitted that there was not sufficient evidence to place the case before the jury, but his Lordship, (Mr. Justice Wood) said he considered the evidence was sufficient and requested Mr. D'Almada to open his defence.

In telling his story from the witness box, accused said that his speed, when following the Ford lorry along Prince Edward Road, was between 12 and 13 miles an hour, but after turning into Waterloo Road he increased his speed to about 20 miles an hour. Witnessing to overtake the Ford, accused said, he sounded his horn twice and the driver of the Ford, Ng Pui, waved him on. Accused explained that when overtaking the Ford his speed was about 30 miles an hour, but Ng Pui suddenly swerved to the right across his path and accused had to swerve to the right also, after which his lorry wheel cap struck the truck.

If Ng Pui had not swerved, he said, he would have had plenty of room to pass. Ng Pui's lorry was travelling at about 20 miles an hour. He continued that, when he was passing, the bodies of the lorries came together.

After that, he lost control and his lorry ran into the handtruck. Because the lorry was travelling so fast he could not do anything to avoid that truck, although he did apply the foot-brake.

Cross-examined by Mr. Lindell, accused said he tried to pass the Ford in Prince Edward Road, but the driver would not let him. He did not know why. He added that the reason why he wanted to overtake the Ford was because it was varying its speed. He agreed that when he attempted to overtake in Waterloo Road his speed was about 30 m.p.h., while his legal limit was only 20, but explained he travelled so fast for only a short distance. He added that after his lorry struck the handtruck he lost his nerve.



Lord Willingdon, chatting to Indian leader. On his way to the ceremony at Peshawar an attempt was made to wreck his train.

N. W. FRONTIER PROVINCE

NEW STATUS CONFERRED

Peshawar, Apr. 19.

Picturesque scenes marked the inauguration by Lord Willingdon, the Viceroy at "The Gateway of India," of the North-West Frontier Province Legislative Council.

His Majesty the King sent a message declaring that on peace and good government in the North-West Frontier Province depended, to a great measure, the security of India.

Profound Impression.

The Earl of Willingdon created a profound impression by announcing the suspension for a year of the operation of the Frontier Crimes Regulation for the trial of criminal cases by reference to the Council of Elders.

The Viceroy also foreshadowed other modifications of the regulation, but uttered a solemn warning of the consequences of a continuance of the intimidation of electors.—*Reuter.*

The forthcoming weddings are announced between Mr. Thomas Sutherland, Marine Superintendent, of Penang, and Miss Margaret Eva Finch, of Tientsin; and of Mr. John Rodd Moffett, of the Shanghai branch of the National City Bank of New York, and Miss Marianne Elizabeth Carter, of Repulse Bay Hotel, Hongkong.

After his Lordship had summed up, the jury retired for about five minutes, and on returning brought in a verdict of "Not guilty." Accused was, accordingly, discharged.

PIECEGOODS CASE CONTINUED

PLAINTIFF CLOSELY QUESTIONED.

Mr. P. M. Pinguel was subjected to further cross-examination by Mr. Eldon Potter when the action between Messrs. P. M. Pinguel and Company and Messrs. Compagnie Optorg was resumed before the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp) this morning.

The proceedings centre round a claim for damages by Pinguel and Co., for \$3,105, alleged to have been caused by breach of contract on the part of the defendants. Both the breach of contract and damages through loss are denied.

Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., is for the plaintiffs, and Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., for the defendants.

Replying to counsel, Mr. Pinguel denied that the price of the No. 2 quality suitings had any material effect upon the price of the No. 1 quality. He did not suggest that Mr. Delcourt, the manager of the defending firm, did not sell the No. 2 suitings at \$4.45 per yard in order to ruin him (witness). There was not sufficient money involved for that. The same could be said about the present action. It was an action for principle rather than for the amount involved.

Witness admitted that he threatened to sell the No. 2 suitings at \$4.10 because Mr. Delcourt refused to sell at \$4.45. He did not remember Mr. Delcourt saying that he could not get \$4.45 for the No. 2 quality. He told Mr. Delcourt that if the agreement was not binding for the No. 2 then it left them free to sell at what price they liked.

He did not recollect using abusive language over the telephone to Mr. Delcourt, or the defendant cutting off the call because of this. He denied that he threatened to damage defendant in regard to the No. 1 quality.

Witness said that in 1930 he bought forward, in the hopes the market would rise high, but he did not tell Mr. Delcourt that he would have to sell the No. 1 quality at \$4.85 as the market had dropped and he would sustain a loss. As a matter of fact, he did lose on both of the qualities. It was because of this that they both tried to keep the price high. The case is proceeding.

YANKEE DOUBLE HEADER

ANOTHER WIN FOR WASHINGTON

New York, Apr. 19.

Baseball games played to-day resulted as follows:
National League.
New York 7 Boston 8
Brooklyn 2 Philadelphia 10
American League.
Boston 6 New York 5
Boston 3 New York 6
Philadelphia 4 Washington 7
Detroit 8 St. Louis 0
Chicago 2 Cleveland 4.—*Reuter.*

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**GARY COOPER
FAY WRAY**

STEPS TOWARDS DISARMAMENT. GENEVA COMMITTEE'S LABOURS.

Geneva, Apr. 19.
The General Committee of the Disarmament Conference resumed its labours to-day. Herr Nadjolny, a German delegate, declared that it was essential to give effect to substantial reductions within the framework of Article VIII of the Convention.

Herr Nadjolny added that it was impossible for Germany to accept the proposal of M. Litvinoff, the Soviet delegate, though the German Government agreed with his principle of proportional reduction.

The views of the various delegations are gradually being brought to coincide. A draft agreement providing that reduction and limitation be achieved by stages with revision at the shortest possible intervals was submitted by the Belgian, Spanish, Czechoslovakian, Danish, Estonian, Norwegian and Uruguayan delegations.

This met with general acceptance. M. Litvinoff, however, objected to the mention of the League in the resolution, as the Soviet is not a member of the League and urged a substantial reduction in armaments. Sir John Simon, the British Foreign Secretary, suggested that a more definite wording should be inserted in place of "at the shortest possible intervals," as the phrase might be misunderstood.—*Reuter's Special Service.*

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